FBI investigates $3,000 robbery at Monterey County Bank

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HIDDEN CAMERA footage taken during the Monterey County Bank robbery in Carmel Feb. 26 did not produce a clear image of the suspect, according to George Grotz, an FBI official in San Francisco.

"We just put in a new, updated system one month ago, and it produced several very good pictures, especially of the gun in his hand and the clothes he was wearing," bank president Charles Chrietzberg said this week.

Even sharp pictures of the robber might not help identify him, since he pulled a nylon stocking over his face before he entered the bank at 9:44 a.m.

Nevertheless, Chrietzberg predicted the robber would be apprehended "within a month."

After entering the bank, the robber showed a handgun and demanded that the tellers give him their $50 and $100 bills. When one teller said she didn't have any hundreds, the robber reportedly cursed at her and demanded twenties instead.

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Carmel's oldest retailer was one-of-a-kind lady

Hella Langer, 98, worked until the last week of her life at Langer's Antiques, the Dolores Street shop she and her late husband launched in 1956.

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HELLA LANGER, the energetic nonagenarian antique retailer who charmed this town for 42 years, was remembered this week as "the spirit of Carmel."

Mrs. Langer died Feb. 27.

Until the last week of her life, Mrs. Langer worked in her Dolores Street shop six days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An expert on European china, she would travel every year by herself to Denmark, Germany and Switzerland to buy antiques for her shop.

Mrs. Langer was meticulous about her work and personally selected every antique for her shop.

"If I don't like a piece how

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Divided council turns Pebble Beach Co. away from Ocean Avenue

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER LISTENING to two hours of emotional testimony March 2, the Carmel City Council turned down the Pebble Beach Company's proposal to open a logo clothing and souvenir store on Ocean Avenue.

Voting 3-2, with City Councilwomen Paula Hazdovac and Sue McCloud dissenting, the council decided not to grant a permit for the shop the P.B. Co. wants to open in the 2,386-square-foot space formerly occupied by Dick Bruhn.

"The building in question has a long history in our community," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "I'm very concerned about putting a GNS (gift, novelty, souvenir) use into that building, particularly with the large square-footage it carries."

But Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said the city is lucky to have "a high-quality merchandiser looking at Carmel."

"It's very naive of people to think that if this use permit (for souvenir stores) is not granted that this use will go away," she said.

The clothing and accessories offered in Pebble Beach Co. stores are considered souvenir merchandise by the city because they bear "local, geographic place names," according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

The company applied to the city last year to open a Pebble Beach clothing store, but was turned down because of the city's limit of 10 souvenir stores. Since then, Crazy Shirts closed its shop on Ocean Avenue, reducing the number to nine.

In February, the Pebble Beach Co. reapplied to the Carmel Planning Commission, this time as a replacement for Crazy Shirts. Again the company was turned down.

PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Shirley Humann of the Carmel Residents Association drums up opposition to the Pebble Beach Co.'s proposed downtown store.

Commissioners said that approving the Pebble Beach Company's plan to open a retail store in a 2,386-square-foot space would amount to approving an increase in

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TOWN MEETING SET

Council scraps tougher penalties for raccoon feeders

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council decided that a "tough love" ordinance — which would make it a misdemeanor to feed raccoons in the city — is too tough.

Voting unanimously at their March 2 meeting, council members agreed that $1,000 fines and jail sentences are too severe for those who either deliberately or unintentionally provide meals for the raccoons.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier explained that most of the people who feed the raccoons do so unknowingly by leaving pet food outside or neglecting to secure their garbage cans.

"We cite people when we know they're

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RAPE SUSPECT ARRESTED

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A 39-YEAR-OLD Salinas man was arrested March 4 on charges of raping an elderly resident of the Carmel Inn for Seniors.

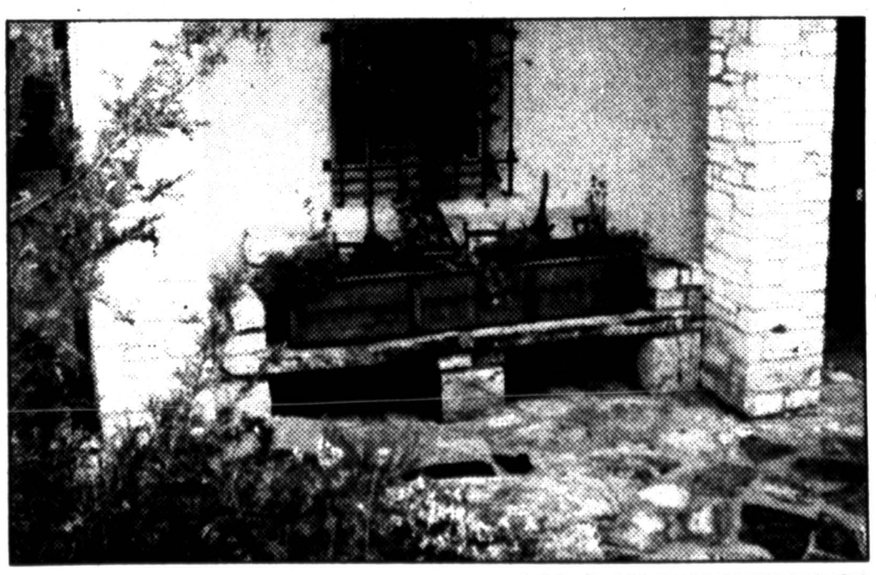
Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras told The Pine Cone that Carmel police were alerted by employees at the elderly care home Monday night that a 77-year-old resident, who suffers from dementia and severe memory loss, had been found with her caregiver in a "compromising position" after he had taken her to her room to put her to bed.

After an investigation, authorities issued a warrant for Marvin Crawford's arrest. Police sources say he had been employed by Carmel Inn for Seniors as a caregiver since last November. Poitras said he was suspended from his job immediately after the incident was reported to police.

Crawford has no prior convictions, according to police. He was a resident of Watsonville before moving to Salinas last year.

Crawford is being held at the Monterey County Jail in lieu of $50,000 bail. He will be arraigned March 5 in Salinas on charges of rape and rape by a foreign object involving a victim incapable of giving consent.

TRANSIENTS IN HIGH RENT DISTRICT



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A planter box of hardenbergia vines now makes this Harrison Memorial Library stone bench unavailable for sleeping. The bench, housed in a sunken patio beneath the library's front balcony, had been littered with food wrappers, newspapers and other debris nightly. Transients were encouraged to find other accommodations by Carmel police.

Camper arrested in Pebble Beach

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A TRANSIENT who had made a bed of newspapers in the woods of Del Monte Forest was arrested March 2 and taken to jail by a Monterey County Sheriff's deputy. Daniel Davis was arrested under a 1998 county law against "illegal camping," which is one of the few weapons law enforcement has against people who continue to attempt to move into Carmel and Pebble Beach without paying rent or a mortgage.

Carmel is battling the transient problem by eliminating their favorite sleeping spots — including the bench outside Harrison Memorial Library and the acacia bushes on Carmel Beach — and by patrolling downtown parks, courtyards and churches nightly.

But Carmel seldom arrests the transients because it is expensive, according to Police Chief Don Fuselier.

"By the time we pay booking charges at the county jail (more than $100 each), it adds up to a significant cost for the city. And they are usually released and come right back the next day anyway,"

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Changing Coastal Commission to meet in Carmel

By PAUL MILLER

WHEN THE California Coastal Commission convenes in Carmel next week, the longest-serving member will be absent, two brand-new members will be sworn-in, the chairman will be getting ready to quit, one seat will be vacant and four other commissioners will be uncertain if they'll be keeping their jobs.

That leaves just three members who won't have anything else on their minds as the commission confronts a lengthy four-day agenda of development permits, land use plan amendments and lawsuits from all parts of California's 1,100-mile coastline.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. March 9 at the Mission Inn, 3665 Rio Road.

Last week, Monterey businessman David Armanasco, who had served on the commission since his 1996 appointment by then-Governor Pete Wilson, was removed from the commission by Governor Gray Davis and replaced with a lawyer, Christine Desser, from San Francisco.

Another Wilson appointee was also fired by Davis. Cynthia Hill of Los Angeles got that seat.

Both new commissioners will be sworn in Tuesday.

But right after they join the commission, chairman Rusty Areias will step down. He's been appointed head of the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

Meanwhile all four appointees of the Speaker of the Assembly — including Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter — are waiting to hear whether they'll be replaced.

Newly elected speaker Antonio Villaraigosa announced last month that he wanted new nominees for the seats.

Potter has collected an impressive array of endorsements from Monterey County officials asking that Villaraigosa let Potter keep his seat.

"The speaker is still accepting applications and hasn't decided what to do yet," a spokesman for Potter said.

Among the items to be considered by the Coastal Commission at its meeting this week are:

Tuesday: Several applications to build new oceanfront homes in Southern California; an application from the Malibu Methodist Church to add two new buildings; 21 bills pending in the legislature affecting coastal resources; a proposal by the Air Force to launch ballistic missile targets from Vandenberg; a proposal from UC Santa Barbara to build a new 85,000-square-foot environmental sciences building.

Wednesday: an application from the City of Coronado to build a new little league ballpark; two cease and desist orders against homeowners in Santa Barbara County; four separate proposals to culture almost two million red abalone at Pilar Point in San Mateo County; a plan to install rip-rap to protect two restaurants in Encinitas; an application to construct 348 apartments on the coast in San Diego; a proposal from Encinitas Resort Corporation to demolish three single-family homes, move seven mobile homes and construct a 130-room hotel.

Thursday: an appeal of a Santa Cruz County permit for a 44,300-square-foot office building; an appeal by commissioner Potter from a Monterey County permit for a new home on Highway 1 in Big Sur; possible rezoning of hundreds of lots in Half Moon Bay; a proposal to subdivide 27 acres in County of Del Norte into 10 residential lots

Friday the commissioners will take a boat tour of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary aboard the *Blue Fin*. There may be room for a few members of the public to accompany the commissioners on the tour. Information is available by calling 427-4863.

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Fuselier said.

The chief prefers that his officers hand out "resource cards" to the transients, telling them where they can find legal shelter, veterans benefits, hot food and social services. If they are found sleeping on private property — usually the hidden courtyards owned by local business people — police can't arrest them without the owner's permission.

"Usually when we call the owners, they decline to press charges," Fuselier said. "They just want the transients to move on."

Davis was described as a "regular" by sources in both Pebble Beach and Carmel. Since he walks, rather than drives into Del Monte Forest, the security guards can't stop him at the gates. Even though they believe he is heading into the private enclave to sleep, they must catch him actually bedded down before they can charge him with illegal camping.

"As long as they are not sleeping, there's not much we can do," said Terry Jackson, director of security for the Pebble Beach Co.

Worried residents have called the guards after finding transients sleeping in their backyards.

The county anti-camping ordinance, passed just last year, has helped guards improve security, according to Jackson.

"We've used the same ordinance to clear out some camps at the Old Capitol Site, which is fairly close to Del Monte Center," he said. "We routinely do sweeps through there. Our bike patrol also does the coastline and the forest areas; he cuts down through all the fire trails and notifies the sheriff if he finds anyone camping."

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After the tellers handed him their money, the suspect told them to get down on the floor.

One of the tellers was badly shaken by the ordeal.

The robber then fled the bank with $3,000, according to sources at the bank.

It wasn't clear whether the suspect got away in a car or if other accomplices were involved, according to the Monterey County Sheriffs Department.

The robber was described as a 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-tall white man in his 30s with a slender build. He was reportedly wearing a dark, possibly black, baseball cap, a tan or light gray jacket, light-colored pants and white shoes.

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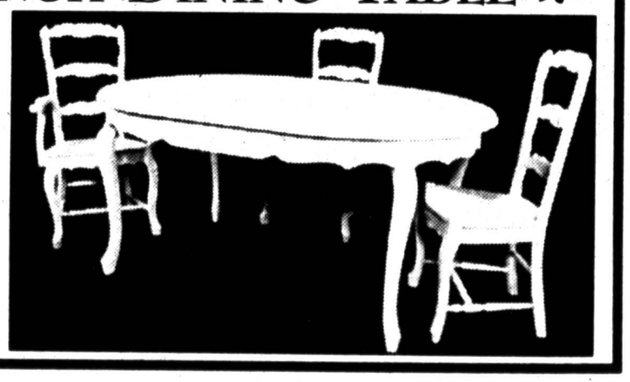

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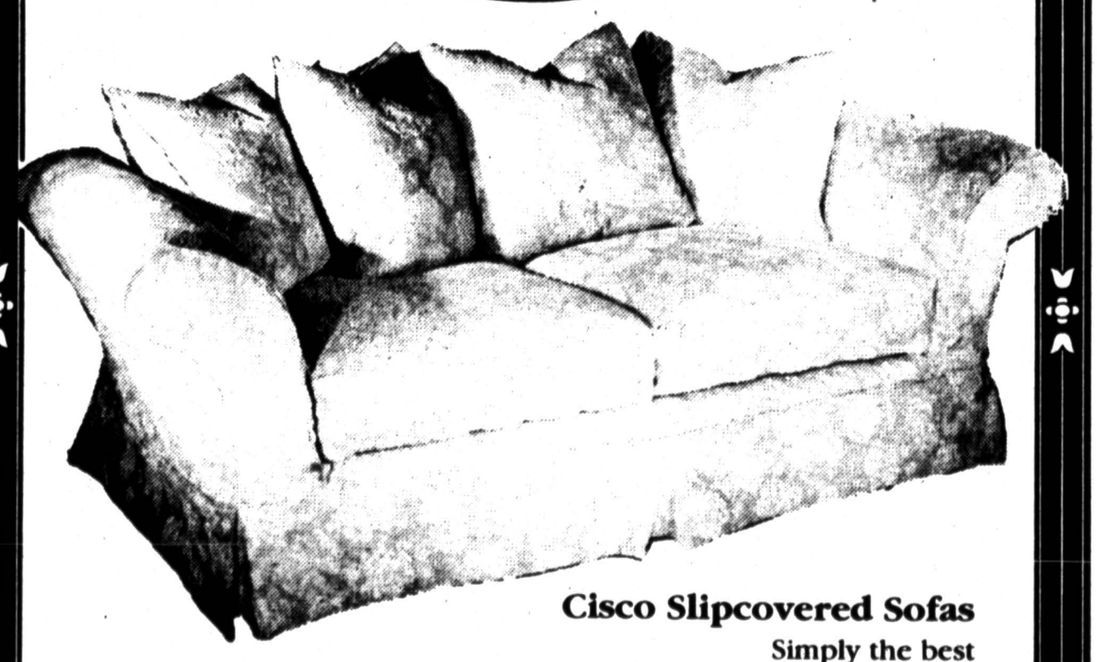

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Shoplifter strikes while police officer is buying a sandwich

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MAN who was hungry and had no money tried to steal a $5 package of beef jerkey March 3 at Bruno's Market on Junipero Street, Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky said.

Fermin Sanchez, an owner of the market, was watching as the man, Salvador Jose Alegre, 21, of Salinas, allegedly stuffed the jerky into his pants. Uretsky was standing nearby — in uniform — waiting to buy a sandwich.

"I noticed two men when I walked into the store because they were staring at me, which was kind of strange," Uretsky said.

As he went to the deli counter at the back of the store to order his lunch, Uretsky said, the man who was with Alegre kept an eye on him in one part of the store while Alegre went to another part of the store.

"After Sanchez saw the shoplifting take place, he came downstairs and told me about it," Uretsky said.

"I confronted the man, who denied that he had taken anything. Unfortunately for him, as he started to walk away the jerky slid down his pant leg and onto the floor," Uretsky continued.

While calling for reinforcements, the police officer handcuffed Alegre and placed him under arrest. As he did so the other man, Santiago Sanchez Rodriguez Jr., 21, of San Jose, also tried to walk away, denying any involvement with the shoplifting incident.

"I told him if you try to leave I'll have to charge you with resisting arrest also," Uretsky said.

Rodriguez was on probation for domestic violence, and had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on another domestic violence charge.

Both men were "very cooperative" at that point, Uretsky said.

According to Uretsky, Alegre said, "Yeah, I stole it because I was hungry."

Both men were taken to the Carmel police station for processing.

"I never did get to eat my sandwich," Uretsky said.

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deliberately setting out food for raccoons," Fuselier said. "That happens very seldom."

Currently, people who violate the wildlife feeding ban face fines of up to $100 on the first offense and up to $200 on the second offense.

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman explained that prosecuting raccoon feeders can be quite expensive. "If you want to cite people there will be a price tag — a pretty significant amount that goes with it."

Neither the Monterey County District Attorney's office nor the city attorney prosecutes raccoon feeders, Freeman said. Instead, residents who sign citizen's complaints against their neighbors are the people who have to show up in court, Freeman said.

While voting with the rest of her colleagues, city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac argued that tougher penalties may be warranted.

"I would personally be for the maximum penalty," Hazdovac said. "I think the city has been far too lenient with people who randomly feed wildlife and don't seem to care about anyone else."

Getting the word out

Council members agreed that the city needs to take on an aggressive public relations campaign to combat the raccoon overpopulation problem. Hun-dreds of people have signed petitions asking the city to hire a trapper to "manage" the population.

"The residents have more power to trap and do something with the raccoons than we do," said Carmel Mayor Ken White.

At its Feb. 2 meeting, the council decided against even authorizing a population study, which would have included trapping raccoons. The council opted instead to enlist the help of other cities to tackle the raccoon overpopulation problem.

Carmel will host a meeting for administrators from Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks and Monterey County on March 29.

Two days later, Carmel will hold a town hall educational meeting and public forum.

That meeting will begin at 7 p.m. March 31 at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

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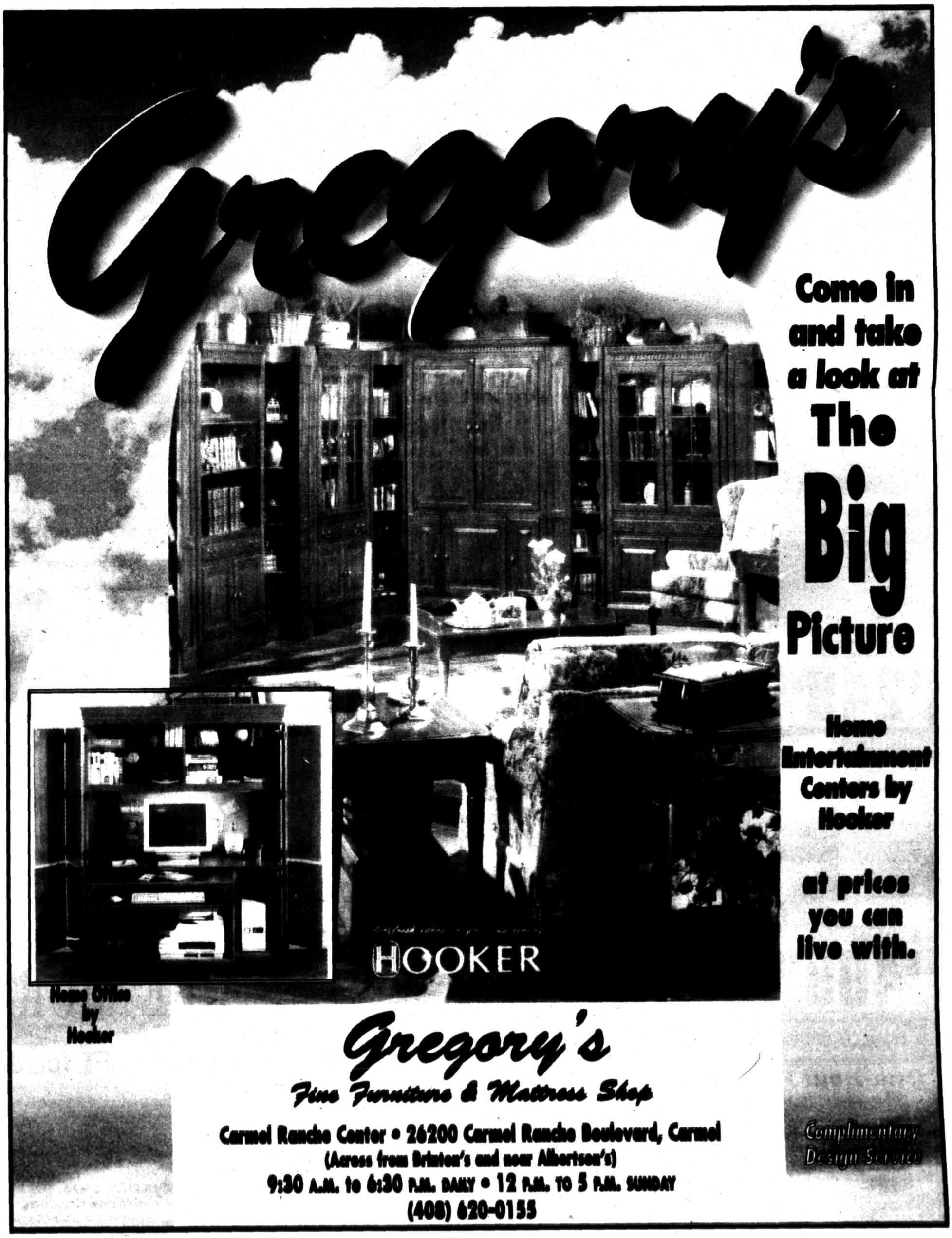
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Police & Sheriff's Log

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly person literally crawled from his residence on San Antonio sometime during the early morning hours and was later found by officers at Casanova and 10th. He had abrasions to both knees. He was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female citizen who had broken up with her boyfriend and who had been out of town for three days requested an officer ensure that her place was secure. She will be changing her door locks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Extensive search for transient camps. Nothing unusual noted.

Big Sur: Longridge resident called to report having problems with his neighbor.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Advised citizen regarding custody dispute about her son.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Lincoln and 7th reported a 3-by-5-foot U.S. flag mounted on a 5-foot aluminum pole in front of his bay window was stolen. Value: $20.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism to exterior door locks at Dolores Street gallery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of $392 worth of clothing at children's store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a house sitter being harassed by a neighbor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Verbal fight between a woman who returned from a trip outside the country and two people who were asked to look after her pets. Woman did not think pet sitters were doing a good job. Pet sitter feared for her safety and called police, then left for the evening. All subjects advised to get together and work out a resolution.

Carmel area: Valley Way resident reported that a group of 12-year-old girls called her residence and left numerous inappropriate messages for her 12-year-old daughter on the answering machine. No prosecution.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous individual reported a man on Via Contenta shouting something about killing someone. Contacted the subject and her son, both of whom insisted they had had a strictly verbal confrontation.

Big Sur: Mid Counties Delivery Services representative reported finding a wallet on the highway near Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Wallet returned to owner at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Pebble Beach: Crescent Road resident wished to report a theft of some artwork from his home. After a brief investigation, it was revealed that the artwork was not his and had not been taken from his home. He was advised this was a civil matter and this incident would not be treated as a criminal case.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject requested that female be contacted regarding her continued violation of a restraining order. Female contacted on the phone and admitted calling

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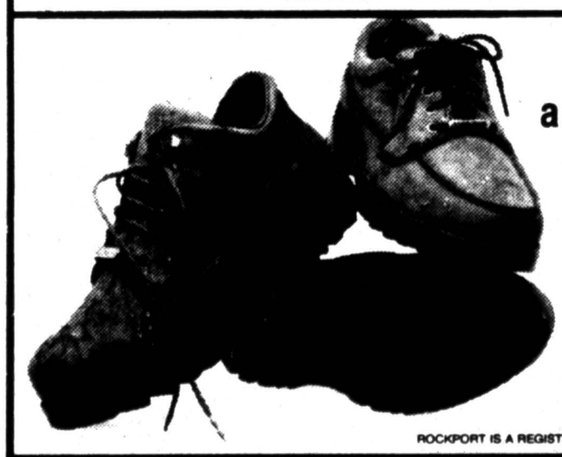
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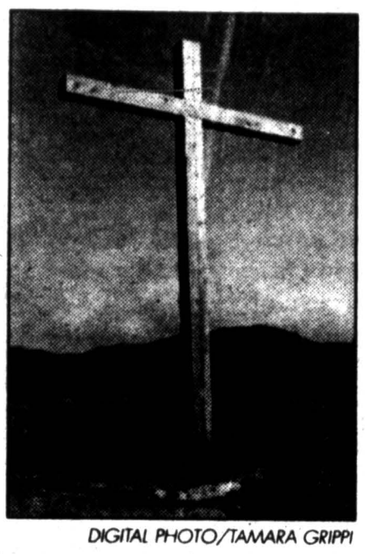
Locals explain the mystery of the cross on the hill

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MORE THAN 200 years ago, when Spanish explorer Portolá and his men were desperately low on food and supplies, they put up a large cross near the mouth of the Carmel River as an old-time S.O.S. Their cross has been faithfully replaced over the decades, but few locals could tell you its purpose.



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A replica of the cross erected by Portolá's crew stands vigil.

Carmel Meadows resident Marvin Chandler decided to revive history by raising money for a plaque that tells the story of that ancient call for help.

"It bothered me that there was no sign saying why there is a cross on state property," Chandler said.

On December 10, 1769, the Portolá-Crespi expedition could wait no longer for its desperately needed supplies. The explorers were forced to return to San Diego and erect the cross as a signal to the long overdue supply ship San José.

The explorers hoped that when the crew of the San José spotted the cross, they would come ashore to investigate and find the message at its base.

As it turned out, the San José never found the message. The ship had already been lost at sea.

Chandler and 17 other donors raised $1,175 for an inscribed boulder to tell the story to locals and visitors alike. California State Parks has already installed the two-ton boulder that carries a message that went unread two centuries ago.

This latest effort to keep history alive follows a tradition of locals who have been dedicated to the cross on the hill.

In 1944, Harry Downie (the man given credit for resurrecting the Carmel Mission) created a replica of the 1769 cross. That cross blew down in a windstorm in November 1983.

In 1984, a group that included a Catholic priest, a Florida portrait artist, a Carmel carpenter and a Carmel Valley mother and son, erected a new cross on the same spot.

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Writer confesses appalling distaste for joining groups

Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

A FRIEND of mine has breakfast once a week at a Carmel restaurant with half a dozen other women. A mixed bag of ladies (no, I *didn't* say bag ladies), they enjoy an easy camaraderie, chatting about current events, local happenings and probably whoever is absent that day.

My friend seems to thrive on it. I would rather fall into a thorny cactus.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against these women. As far as I know, they are lovely people. I'd just rather read the morning paper and have my coffee in solitude, or with the man across the table who's lost in the sports section.

While I have always wondered (and worried) about my distaste for groups, I now find that science has a possible explanation: I'm not just a nasty person; it's in my *genes*.

Unfortunately, the scientific investigation that came to this conclusion was done with (ugh!) worms. Roundworms to be exact, a blind and tubular animal that thrives in compost and is no larger than the period at the end of this sentence. The researchers isolated a gene in this little fellow that determines how friendly or standoffish worms are at mealtime.

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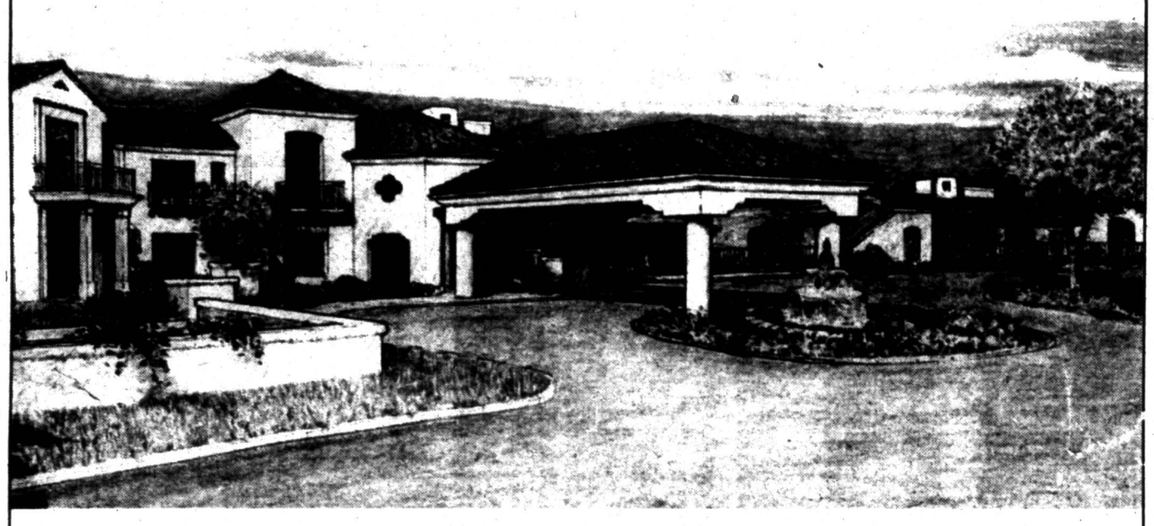

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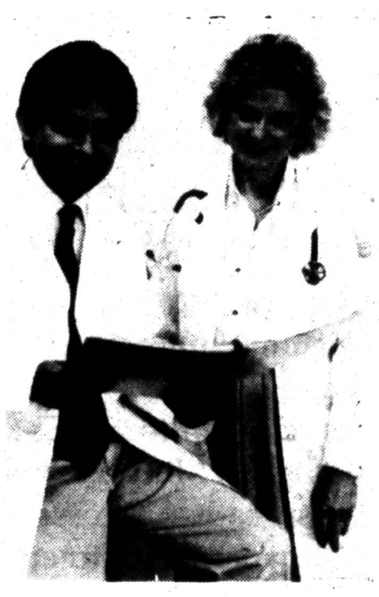

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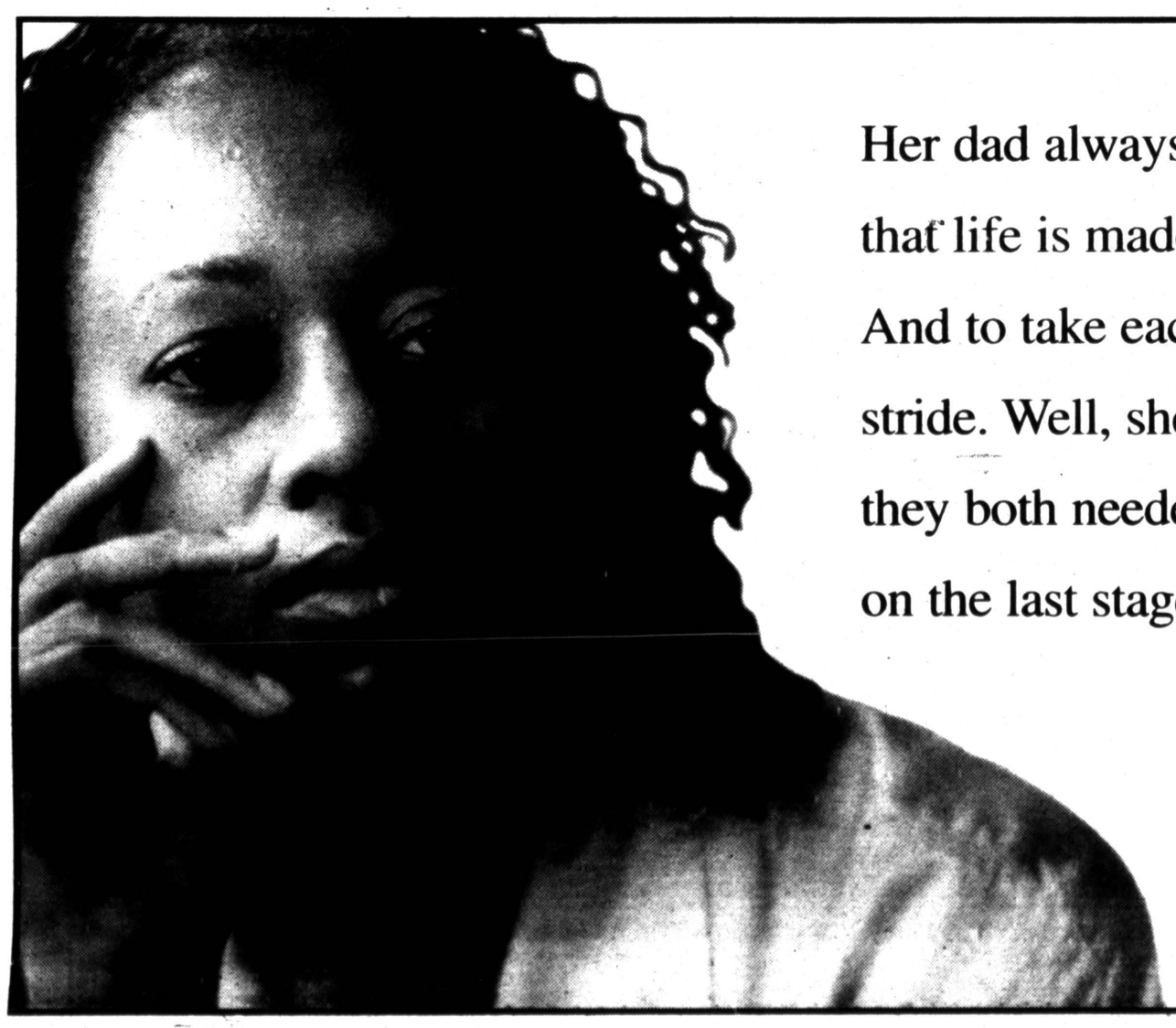

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orneriness is at work in my brain.

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I just wanted some plain old tea, but found such names as "Throat soother," "Mood mender" and "Tension tamer." Seems we're now into mood-altering groceries.

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Or am I the only person who remembers making cocoa out of the Hershey's brown box, adding sugar, canned milk and boiling water?

Yes, the cocoa and sugar sank to the bottom of the cup, but that was the best part — spooning out the gooey stuff after you'd drunk the rest.

BIG FROG IN A LITTLE POND

Friends sometimes tease me about being a "celebrity." After all, I'm a published columnist. I could get to feeling very self-important if it weren't for occasions such as last week when I visited a new doctor. It certainly made my day when he said my name was familiar to him.

"I see your articles in the Herald," he told me in his best doctor-patient manner.

I didn't have the heart to tell him that my last column for the Monterey Herald ran *October 10th, 1993.*

■ *Bev welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.*

Adult spelling bee debuts March 5

THE CARMEL Pine Cone, Hampton-Brown and Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers are but some of the 24 entrants in the first ever Adult Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Pacific Grove Library Board and Friends of the Library.

The public is invited to witness the competition, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 5 at St. Angela's Hall, located behind St. Angela's Church, Lighthouse and Ninth, Pacific Grove. Admission is $5. Details: 648-3161.

Council calls town meeting on city's budget

THE MAYOR and City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea are seeking the participation of the town's citizens in discussions about the budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, and have called a special town meeting for Monday, March 8.

The special meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the council chambers at City Hall on Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh.

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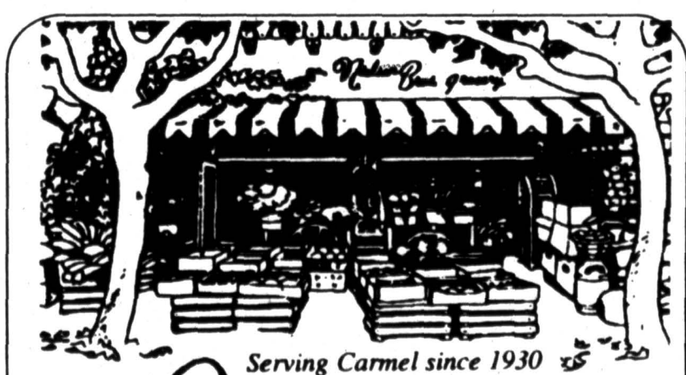

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Study ordered by June 19

Will Cal-Am accept Eastwood's gift to the river?

By KIRSTIE WILDE

FOURTEEN MONTHS ago, Clint and Maggie Eastwood were the toasts of the town when they donated the $6 million Coast Ranch at the mouth of the Carmel River to the Big Sur Land Trust, which agreed to preserve the farmland forever.

The other five-acre gift they offered that day in December, 1997, still hasn't been accepted. The recipient, Cal-Am Water Co., is trying to figure out if the land can truly fulfill the Eastwoods' purpose: to keep the Carmel River flowing longer during the dry summer months.

So far, Cal-Am has spent $100,000 on a feasibility study which is expected to cost $200,000 by the time it is completed June 19. According to Judy Almond, Cal-Am general manager, the study was ordered by the State Water Resources Control Board to determine if replacing wells upriver with new wells on the Eastwood land would help the river by using its water twice: once by the wildlife and once by the people.

Conditions attached

When the Eastwoods offered their five-acre gift, there were a few strings attached. They wanted Cal-Am to abandon wells at the "Begonia" site about seven miles upriver, to replace those with new wells and a filtration plant near the mouth of the river and to act on the Eastwood offer within 36 months. Clint was hoping to improve the river habitat, upgrade the quality of the drinking water and not take forever doing it.

"I was mayor of Carmel in 1986, and they were arguing about the dam and the water shortage then," Eastwood told The Pine Cone March 3. "These things can get mired in bureaucracy — meanwhile millions of gallons of water are drifting out to sea and nobody is utilizing it at all."

Eastwood doesn't see the new wells as a replacement for the dam; he just thinks they could be built immediately to help the river while the dam arguments and analysis continue.

Eastwood believes a new state-of-the-art filtration plant on his donated land would improve water quality, too.

"I think the water here is a little iffy . . . a little brown. If this donation helps them out, I'd love to see that happen," he said.

Neighbors of the Begonia Iron Removal plant upriver are pushing Cal-Am to shut it down and replace it entirely with a new filtration plant on Eastwood's land, but according to Judy Almond, that is not going to happen.

"We're spending almost $2 million completely refurbishing the Begonia plant right now. When we are finished in April, it will be in fine shape and delivering very high quality water," she said.

Almond said neighbors of the Begonia plant have been upset about the noise of construction during the renovation, but that when it is completed, the plant will operate without any noise.

According to Cal-Am Water Quality Supervisor Roger Ward, there were many complaints from citizens last summer about the brownish color of the water coming out of the Begonia plant, which convinced Cal-Am to begin a complete overhaul last October. The company is gutting all of the inside pipes, installing all new filters and replacing tons of "green sand" which is used to filter out the iron that colors the water pale brown and the manganese that can leave black spots on laundry. Ward says neither iron nor manganese is harmful to health, but pose aesthetic problems that are unacceptable to customers. The Begonia plant can treat up to 16 million gallons of water a day.

Ward agreed that Cal-Am "has absolutely no plans to shut down the Begonia plant or move it in any way, shape or form."

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

On Dec. 11, 1997 Clint and Maggie Eastwood donated the $6 million Coast Ranch to the Big Sur Land Trust. They also offered to help Cal-Am restore the Carmel River with a gift of five acres for new wells.

Expensive proposition

Even though the land donated by the Eastwoods would be free for the taking, Cal-Am's use of the land for replacement wells would be an expensive proposition, with all costs being paid by customers of the water company.

According to Almond, the costs of accepting Eastwood's offer include:

- drilling new wells and abandoning the old ones
- filtering out objectionable minerals, which are more concentrated at the mouth of the river. That would mean building a new filtration plant at the new site or expanding the Begonia Iron Removal plant.
- pumping millions of gallons seven miles *back* upriver to the lines that distribute the water to customers, or build new distribution lines at Eastwood's site.

Almond didn't want to estimate what the project would cost. That's what the feasibility study is supposed to determine, she said.

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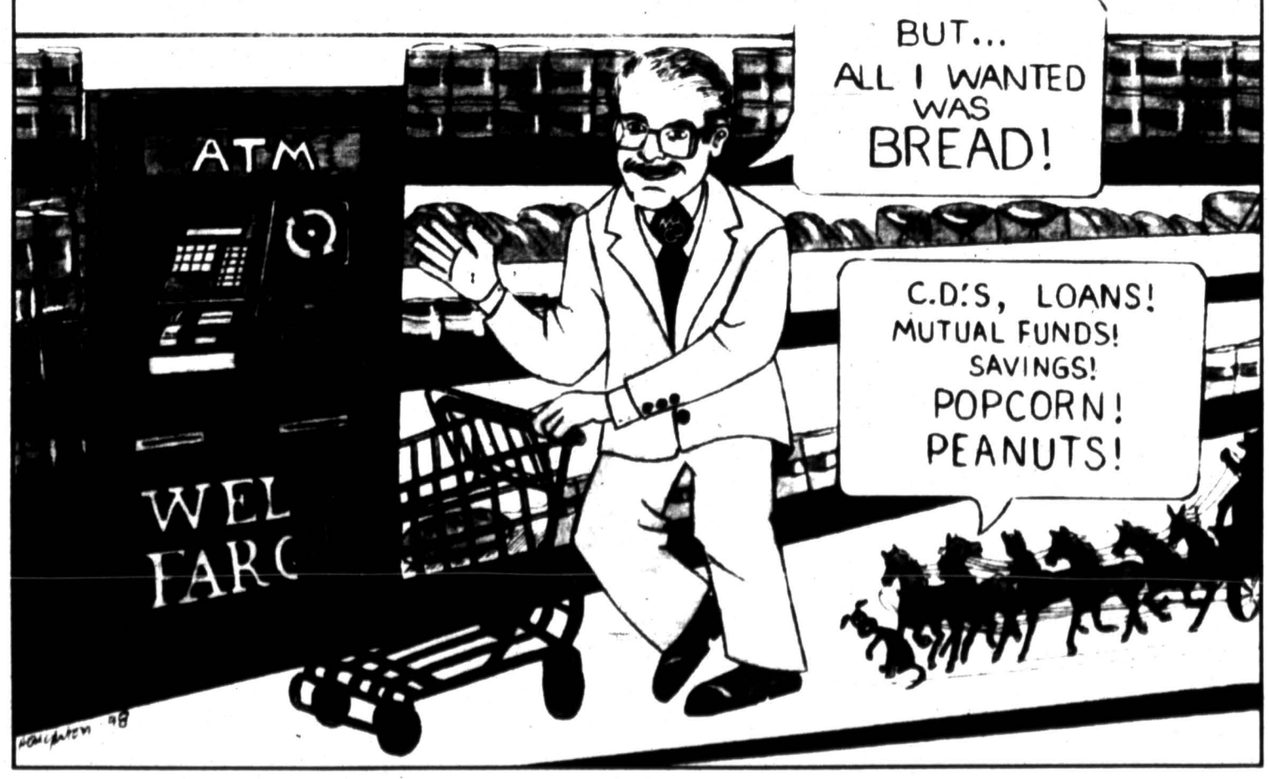

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the "intensity" of the souvenir shop use — because the shop abandoned by Crazy Shirts was only 1,196 square feet.

At the council meeting, P.B. representatives pointed out that they wouldn't be increasing the square footage of souvenir merchandise sold in the city, because the owners of the entire 12,273-square-foot Dick Bruhn space have promised not to allow any of their other tenants to sell any souvenir merchandise.

At the standing-room-only meeting, nearly 20 residents and business people spoke passionately on both sides of the issue.

Members of the Carmel Residents Association passed out fliers at the Carmel Post Office earlier in the day, urging people to speak out against the proposal. And 79 Carmel business people — including restaurateur Ted Leidig and former city councilman Bob Fischer — signed a petition asking the council to support the planning commission's earlier decision.

"I wonder what our city fathers would be thinking in their graves," said Mary Condry. "This is an ultimate insult to the maintenance of Carmel's unique character."

But Carmel business owner Richard Pepe urged the council to not let public opinion sway their decision. "This is not about popularity, but what ordinances allow in Carmel," he said.

Hazdovac referred to the tactics of some of the Pebble Beach Co's. opponents as nothing more than a "witch hunt." "I feel that it's very unfortunate that emotions have run so high, " she said, and added that she was worried that business owners had been harassed into signing the petition.

Other speakers pointed to the vast support given by the Pebble Beach Co. to dozens of Carmel charities and service groups as reason enough to support their plan.

But Linda Anderson, who participated in a city task force in 1997 to put together an ordinance to phase out t-shirt shops, said that "rack after rack and stack after stack" of sweatshirts and other clothing like those found in the Pebble Beach Company's Cannery row store wouldn't be good for Carmel.

But Carmel business owner Peggy Donley said she couldn't understand the logic of turning the Pebble Beach Company away. "The neighbor next to me, Monterey Bay Aquarium (shop), is packed with t-shirts. I'm thrilled to have them. I would love to have a neighbor like Pebble Beach down the corner."

Keeping out the chains

The council members were sharply divided over whether it was a good idea to "transfer" the souvenir use from the old Crazy Shirts Store to the larger space across the street.

"The application to transfer the use permit does not fit into my long-term vision for the future of Carmel," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

"I believe the city should not be in the business of transferring use permits unless there's an overriding benefit for the common good," she said.

"If this application is approved, there'll be an inevitable loss of uniqueness that's going to follow," said city councilman Marshall Hydorn.

City Councilwoman Sue McCloud pointed out that any store — no matter how tacky — could move into the old Crazy Shirt location and begin selling local souvenirs without a simple over-the-counter application.

And under current ordinances other large, national chains — such as Disney or a 49ers franchise store — could open in town without a problem, McCloud said, because they don't sell local souvenirs.

After the meeting, Pebble Beach Co. officials said they were "considering their options."

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

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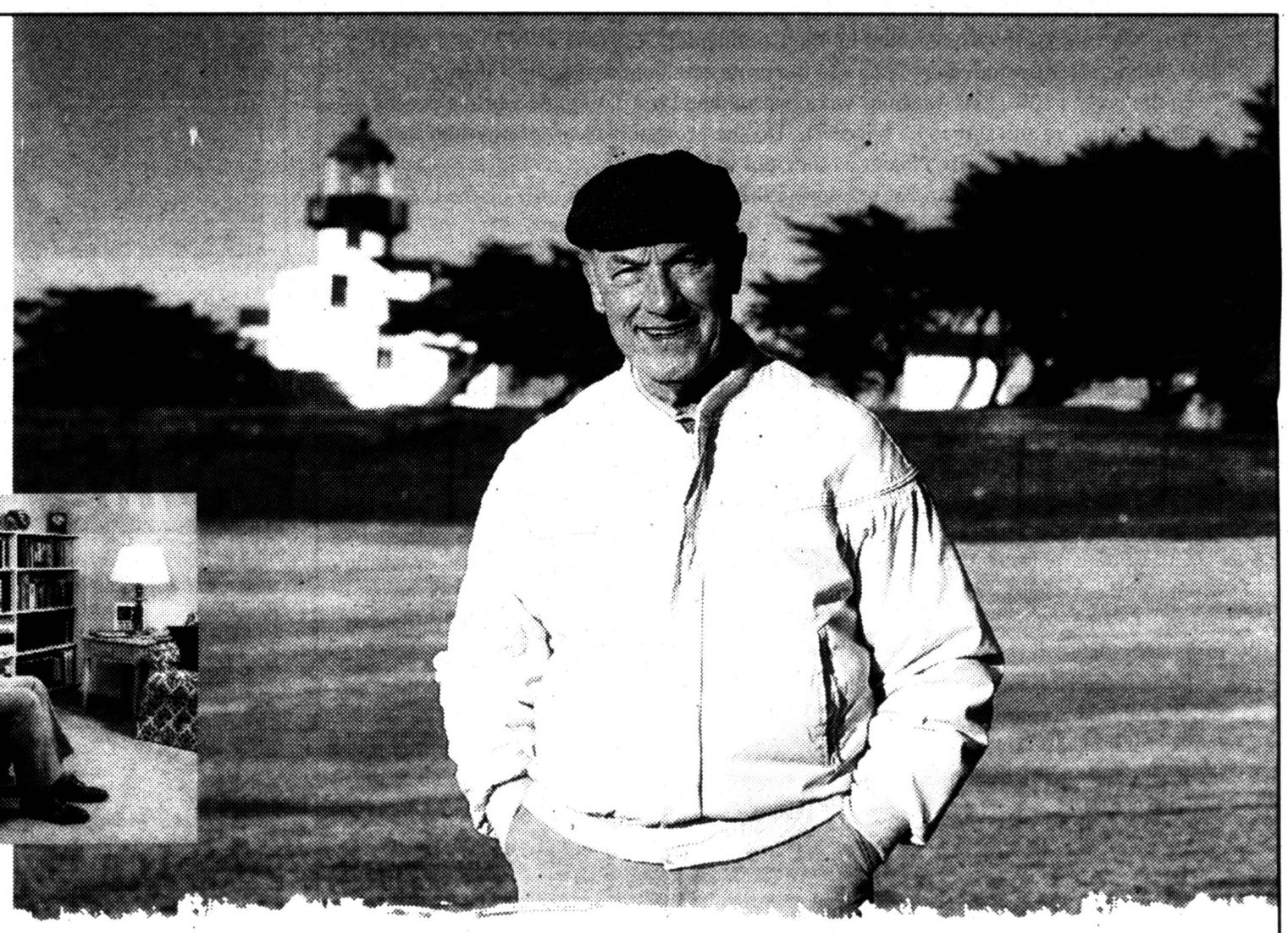

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Why not the Marines?

AN OUTFIT called the "Resource Center for Nonviolence" is really upset that U.S. Marines are set to stage a training exercise — including an amphibious landing — in Monterey next weekend.

"The U.S. Military's assault on our environment continues," claimed a leaflet circulated by the group — a leaflet that called the Marines "terrorists" and the public "guinea pigs" and announced a public meeting at the center's office in Seaside to "challenge the military madness."

Unfortunately, none of the group's literature spells out exactly what they have against the operation.

Do they think that nowadays the world is just so darn peaceful that the United States doesn't need an army at all?

Or do they feel that, while having an army may still be a pretty good idea, there is no reason for our soldiers to go around inconveniencing the rest of us by practicing their tactics and learning to use their weapons?

Or maybe the protesters think it's okay for the military to train — as long as they do it somewhere else.

Or could it be that the "Center for Nonviolence" doesn't like the U.S. Marine Corps? The Army and the Navy, after all, already have bases in Monterey where every day thousands of young men and woman are being taught how to be better soldiers, and yet nobody ever seems to be picketing the Defense Language Institute or the Naval Postgraduate School.

The Marines Corps was created by the Continental Congress in 1775 and played a vital role in the Revolutionary War. Do the protesters hold that against them?

In the early 1800s, U.S. Marines were instrumental in ridding the world's oceans of pirates (going "to the shores of Tripoli"). Do the protesters have information that the Marines were unnecessarily violent as they did so?

Marines served on land and at sea during the Civil War — but only on the U.S. side. Are there Confederacy loyalists among today's "Nonviolent" protesters?

Perhaps the era of American expansion and colonialism has the protesters upset. The Marines saw active service during the Spanish-American War (1898), the Boxer Rebellion (1900), and were used to promote American foreign policy goals in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Philippines, China, Nicaragua, Panama, Mexico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti between 1899 and 1915. Should the Marines have known better?

Or maybe it is names like Belleau Wood and Soissons that have the protesters upset. Thousands of Marines gave their lives in WWI, helping to defend France and Belgium from invading German armies. Do the protesters think the Marines should have stayed home?

Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Kwajalien, Iwo Jima and Okinawa could be upsetting Monterey's activists. Nearly 50,000 Marines died in those and other WWII engagements. Do the protesters know something the rest of us don't about the worthiness of their struggle?

Or is it the Korean War or the Vietnam War that the protesters are thinking of? Did the Marines shame themselves by participating in those difficult struggles?

Or perhaps the protesters feel the Marines disqualified themselves from being invited to Monterey because of their actions in Beirut in 1981, because they helped oust Panama's General Noreiga in 1989, or because they played a big role in chasing the Iraqi army out of Kuwait in 1991.

Whatever their "logic," we are certain the protesters' shouts will be ineffective in rallying public opinion against the training exercise because most Americans, while cognizant of the necessity of careful civilian control over the military, are deeply appreciative of our solders' selfless devotion to protecting the lives and the freedom of the people of the United States, and of the soldiers' often-proved willingness to travel around the world doing the same thing for the people of other lands.

And the American people know all too well that the world is still a very dangerous place.

We think the City of Monterey is to be congratulated for cooperating in the Marines' training exercise. And we believe the protesters should spend a little more time hitting the history books before trying to pass judgement on one of this country's most important military institutions.

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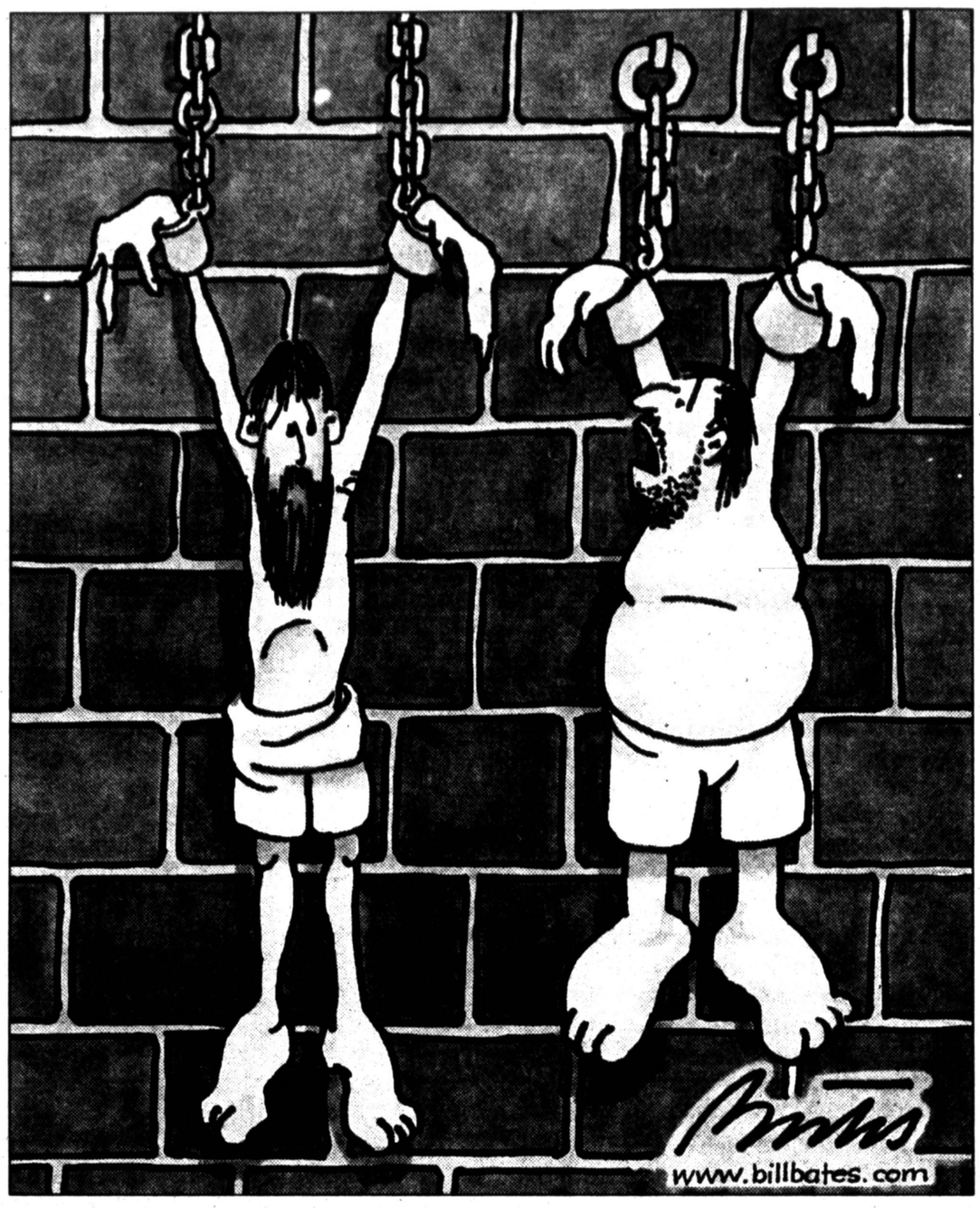

"I used to have a coffee house in Carmel. Then one day I tried to sell a bowl of soup"

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Assemblyman House decries vote fraud

Dear Editor:

Voter fraud is a growing and egregious crime affecting the operation and future of this nation. The National (Federal) Government — having the responsibility for the "Common Defense" and "general welfare" of the nation (Article I, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution) as well as the "Rules of Naturalization" and the making of all laws — also has a responsibility to assure the continuation of the "Republic" and a "Republican form of Government in every state (Article IV, Section 4).

Those elected to our congress are bound by oath to support the Constitution in all of its provisions, as the "Supreme Law of the Land," (Article VI).

This being true, it is difficult to understand the remarks made by Congressman Sam Farr, reported in The Pine Cone on Jan. 29, i.e., that voting is "the most fundamental right we have" and that he was concerned about government regulating that right.

"How onerous do we want voting to be?" he asked.

While agreeing that voting is an important fundamental right, we must affirm that it belongs to citizens *only*, and that it is a crime for those who are not citizens to participate, or for those entitled to vote to abuse the privilege.

All Constitutional references to voting refer to "Citizens rights." Citizenship is defined in the Fourteenth Amendment. Numerous sections of the Constitution refer to "citizen rights to vote."

To allow fraud is destroy the right for all citizens and is misfeasance in office for congresspeople, the President and courts, to whom this responsibility in committed. If some can vote more than once; if they can

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LANGER

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can I sell it to someone?" she once said.

Every August, Mrs. Langer's birthday was feted in Carmel. Many of the city's politicians, business owners and residents would gather at Langer's Antiques to celebrate the birthday of Carmel's most senior retailer.

She was often asked to reveal her secret for such a long, productive life. Mrs. Langer wasn't shy about sharing her philosophy with her admirers: good genes, a positive attitude and one glass of champagne with dinner every night.

Mrs. Langer was born Aug. 25, 1900 in Karlsruhe, Germany. She fled from Hitler in 1933 and settled in the Netherlands. She worked in Holland as a French correspondent for a bank until 1937 when she moved to Chicago.

Mrs. Langer and her husband first opened their antique business in Chicago in 1947 and finally moved the business to Carmel in 1956.

After her husband, Charles, died in 1972, Mrs. Langer single-handedly took care of all aspects of the business and continued to make her Carmel shop a success. She had loyal customers from all over the country, said Janet Greene, Mrs. Langer's assistant.

She often told people that retirement would probably be boring — her life revolved around retail.

"She was a delightful person to work for because she never complained," Greene said.

"She's the kind of person that when they leave us, you wonder where we're going to find a replacement," observed Carmel Mayor Ken White.

In 1993, Mrs. Langer was honored in the U.S. House of Representatives by Carmel Congressman Sam Farr. "Mrs. Langer is an adventurous and vibrant woman who has only improved with age," Farr said.

Indeed, Carmelites appreciated Mrs. Langer's vitality when they spotted her making her way through town on her motorized scooter.

Mrs. Langer is survived by her niece, Irene Joseph of Los Angeles, a grandniece and grandnephew.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Temple Beth Israel, the Carmel Foundation or the Chamber Music Society of Monterey Bay.

Milestones

JAMES STUART NEILL, JR., 80, a Carmel resident for 46 years, died March 1. A graduate of Trinity College in Connecticut and Stanford University, Mr. Neill served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and in the Korean War, eventually retiring as a captain. He taught 17 years, first as a member of the Naval Postgraduate School faculty, later as a founding faculty member and acting headmaster at The York School. He was also a founding faculty member of Bishop Kip School, which became All Saints' Day School. His memberships in fraternal and community service organizations were many, and included the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library and the Maritime Museum. Survivors include his wife, Betty Kendrick Neill of Carmel. A memorial service will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel. Memorials are suggested to the Father Brunner Scholarship Fund at York School, or the donor's favorite charity.

CLEM AMBROSE SAVOLDI, 89, of Carmel Valley, retired general contractor and a former pro wrestler, died Feb. 28. Mr. Savoldi is survived by his sons, Clem S. Savoldi, Sr. of Carmel Valley and Michael Savoldi of Shandon, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley.

NORMA SLOAN BAKER of Carmel died Feb. 22. Survivors include her husband, Russell E. Baker. A memorial service will begin 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13 at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

BENJAMIN ROBERT LYON, 70, a long-time Carmel resident and a photographer for the Monterey County Herald for 27 years, died March 3. Survivors include his wife, Karen Lyon, of Carmel. Friends are invited to stop by the family home on Pescadero Road from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 6.

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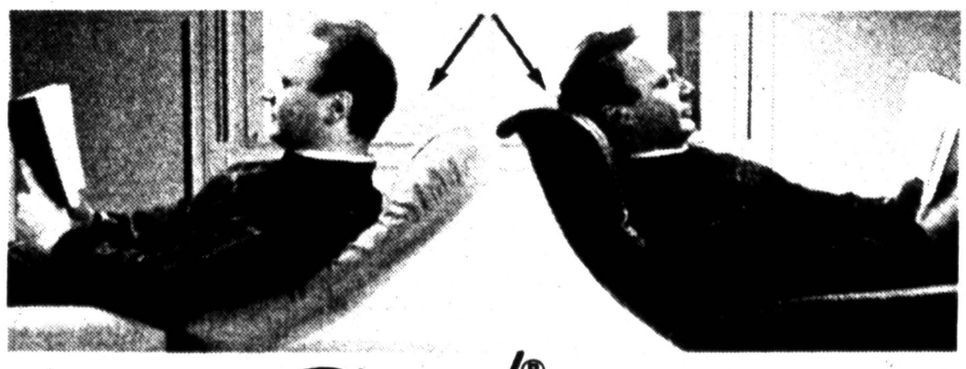

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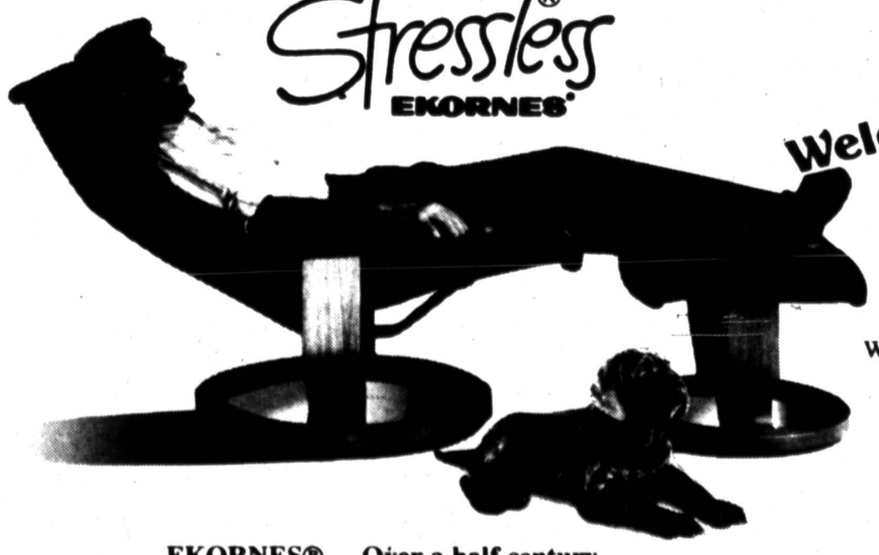

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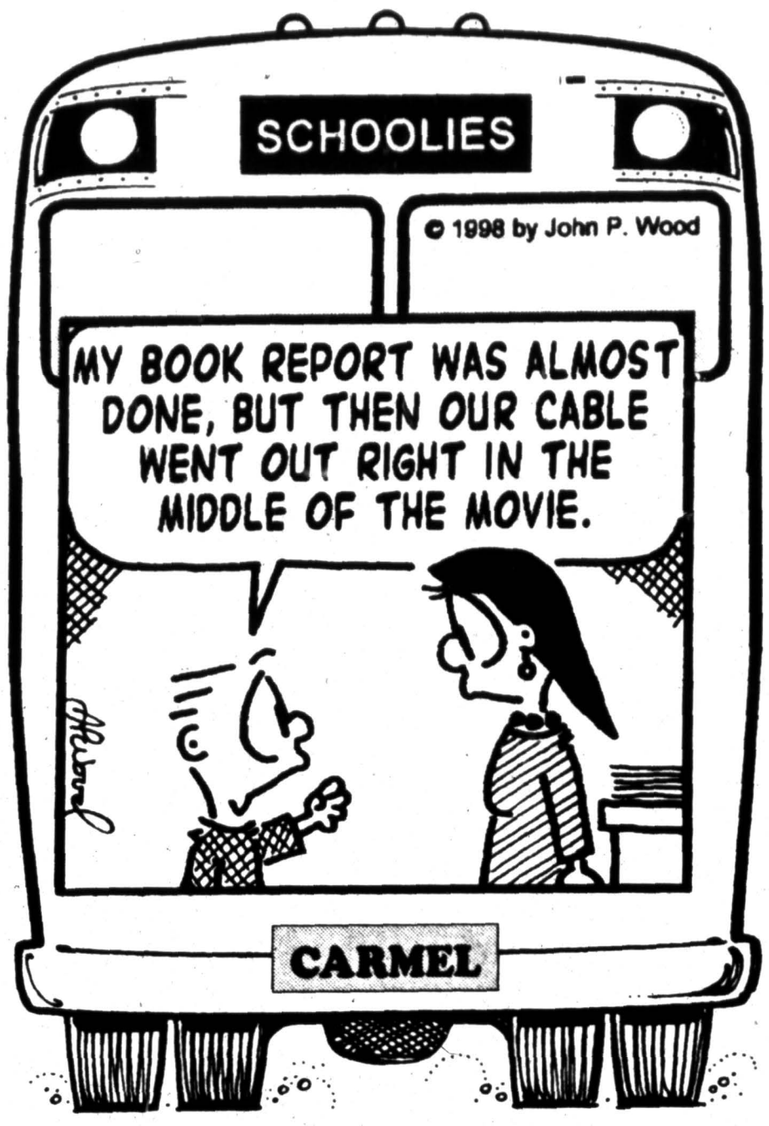
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MY BOOK REPORT WAS ALMOST DONE, BUT THEN OUR CABLE WENT OUT RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MOVIE.
CARMEL

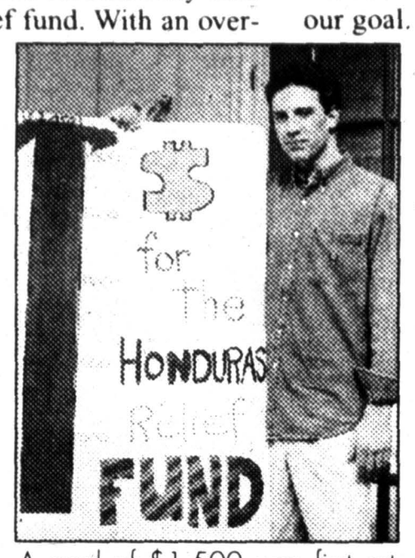
RLS students send $2,000 to hurricane victims

By NATHAN KRISSOFF

IN RESPONSE to the recent disaster in Central America caused by Hurricane Mitch, the Stevenson student body took the initiative last month to raise a relief fund. With an overwhelming show of generosity, the school generated more than $2,000 that went to the Red Cross aid effort in the country of Honduras.

The idea for the project was conceived by the student council and was organized in conjunction with Interact, our community service club. Originally, the goal was set for $1,500, a rather ambitious aim for a fairly small school. The general sentiment, however, was that we should jump at the chance to help in some form or another. Ultimately, we agreed to donate $300 from our student council account to the fund; we put our generosity forward first in the hope that others would follow.

They did more than follow. After learning of the formation of the fund, the Resident Council and Interact Club contributed $200 each, tremendously altruistic acts considering the fact that both are relatively short on funds. One of the more notable Red Cross organizers and project leaders in our community, Mark Angel, visited the school during an assembly and gave a short presentation about relief efforts in Central America. Our donations would be going to a fund specifically for Honduras; they would help pay for food, clothing, supplies and support materials. Thus, with $700 already in the fund, we began to make a drive for our goal.



A goal of $1,500 was first set for the RLS student drive to help the victims of the hurricane in Honduras. As Nathan Krissoff points out, students topped it.

FIRST PERSON

Along with Red Cross Disaster Club President Stephen Gregorius, we set up a booth in the cafeteria and asked the students and faculty to donate a few dollars to the cause. To give up a couple of bucks wouldn't be much, but it would go a long way. Nearly everyone donated to the fund, although some needed a touch of coercing. Stephen and I used our finely tuned, used car salesman techniques on the more reluctant givers.

Within three days, we had surpassed the goal by a hefty margin. Several teachers had come to us with personal checks throughout the week, very generous ones; some students gave up their entire allowance, $20 or $30, for the cause. By the time the week was over, having raised a grand total of $2,052 for the Red Cross, our money box was full to the brim.

Ultimately, the effort was a shining success. About 50 Stevenson students helped sandbag last year during the floods here, but it was clear that we wouldn't be able to physically help with the much more serious disaster in Central America.

I am both proud of the student body's generosity and general willingness to get involved. It was seen in this instance, and the effort no doubt paid off.

■ **EDITOR'S NOTE:** *RLS senior Nathan Krissoff is student body president.*

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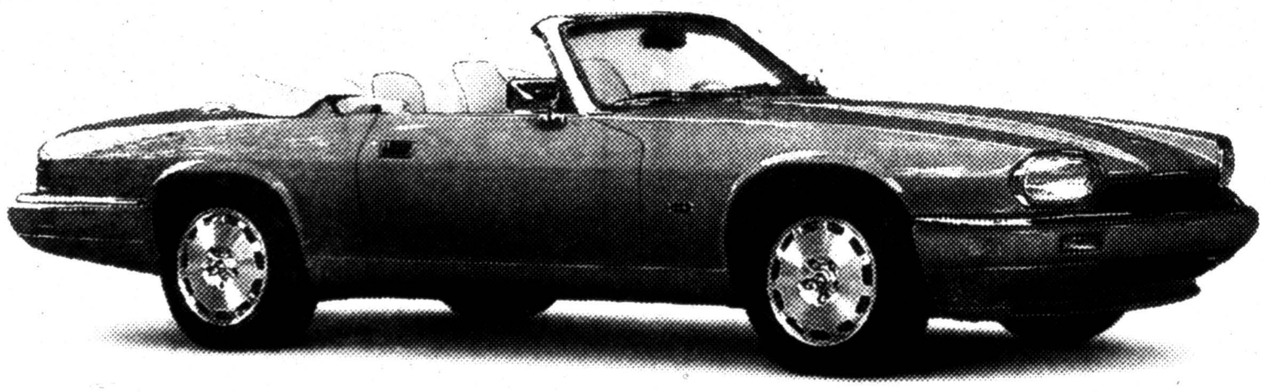

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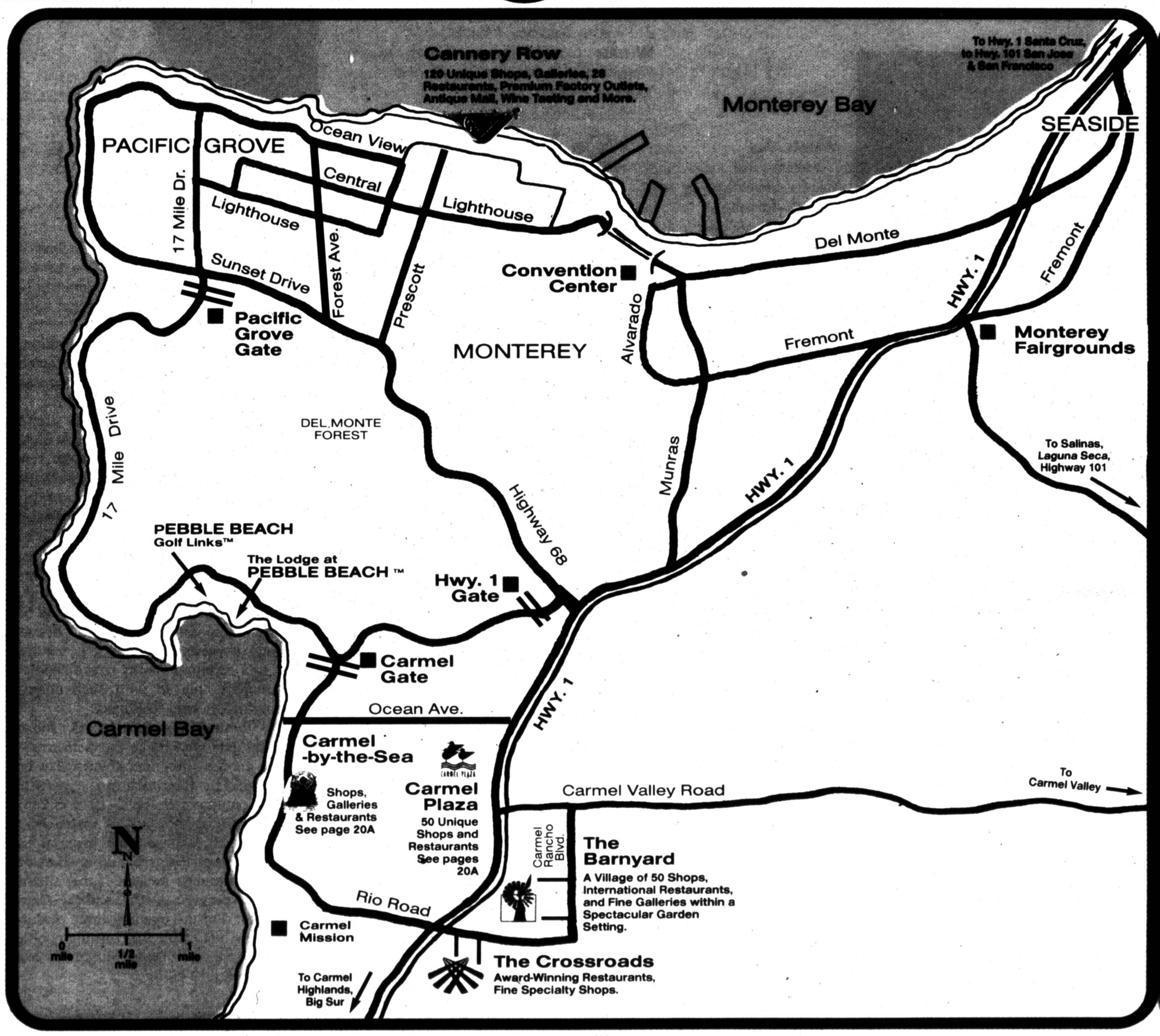

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'Specimen #3,' mixed media three-dimensional piece by Kathleen Crocetti

Cocoon collection, call for members part of busy month at art association

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE CARMEL ART Association has a busy schedule of activities through March, and has announced its annual jury dates for new membership.

Crocetti's emerging cocoons exhibited

New works by artist Kathleen Crocetti will be shown in the CAA's Beardsley Room through April 6, with a public opening reception to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6.

For several years Crocetti has explored, through her art, the theme of transformation, using cocoons as a visual metaphor.

The current exhibit, "A Curious Collection," probes further, attempting to answer the query, "What will be emerging from these cocoons?"

Crocetti has had her work shown in galleries throughout the United States and is well known here for her public participatory installations, especially those at Monterey's First Night celebrations.

Gallery Showcase of four artists

A radical mix of styles and media will be exhibited in the CAA's Gallery Showcase for March: Figurative, abstract, impressionistic and stylized works by four painters will be mounted through April 7th in the Segal room.

Included in the exhibit will be paintings and

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CMS's winning pianist Heidi Hau solos Tuesday

Hau

HEIDI HAU, winner of Carmel Music Society's 1998 Piano Competition, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in Sunset Theater. Ticket prices are $10 and $5. Reservations: 625-9938.

The 22-year-old began her piano studies at age four and has given annual recitals since age 10. She has received many awards under the auspices of the Music Teachers' Association of California, including first prize in the 1989 California Soloist competition, and also placed at the Soviet/American Youth Festival of Music.

THEATER UPDATE

Forest Theater Guild hits 50 year mark; musical auditions set

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE MUSICALS "Hello, Dolly!" and "Man of La Mancha" have been chosen as celebratory musicals this summer honoring The Forest Theater Guild's 50th year of magical theater productions-under-the-stars at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater.

"Dolly!" will run June 17 through July 11 and "La Mancha" July 22 thorough Aug. 8. Although Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater — Santa Rita and Mountain View — has been in operation since 1909, its guild, composed of local business people, teachers and creative persons from the various arts, was not established until 1949 — some 40 years later.

In conjunction with its golden anniversary, the Forest Theater Guild's board of governors has announced open first-come, first-served auditions on Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7 in Room 3 of the Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. More than 50 actors, singers and dancers will be needed.

Actors and singers will be auditioned for both shows on Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and "Hello Dolly!" dancers at 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Those auditioning are requested to bring a resumé and headshot and actors and singers should bring a song to sing with sheet music or audiocassette. An accompanist will be provided. Callbacks will take place at 6 p.m., Sunday, March 7.

Carmel Valley's John Newkirk, who directed the guild's production of "Oklahoma!" last year, will conduct auditions and direct this season's productions. Although Newkirk reports to the Forest Theater Guild board in terms of casting and budget, Roger Parkes, the guild's new president, told The Pine Cone, "We don't micromanage the productions. We give the director a free hand."

As well as the two musicals, the guild will produce a children's show, which has yet to be selected. A play reading committee suggests shows for the season which runs from the Memorial Day weekend through August. "Everything that is done at the Outdoor Forest Theater is brought before us

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MAGGIE THE CAT

WHAT: Pacific Repertory Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,' featuring Julie Hughett as Maggie
WHEN: Preview 7:30 p.m. Friday, opening 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5-6
WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel.
TICKETS: 622-0100

'THE WINGS'

WHAT: Noel Coward's 'The Wings' features Joyce Woods (far left), Marcia Hovick and a cast of 15 others.
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays
WHERE: Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel
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By PATRICK WHITEHURST

THEATER REVIEW

"SMASH" IS not just George Bernard Shaw, it is Shaw at his satirical best. Jeffrey Hatcher's play, based on Shaw's novel "An Unsocial Socialist," catches every subtlety of the famous playwright and critic's observations about politics, society and his somewhat jaundiced and whimsical opinions about the relationships between the sexes.

Director Conrad Selvig has cast some of the area's finest performers in this MPC production now showing at the newly renovated theater at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel. As a critic of almost everything, Shaw found a way to make us laugh at ourselves. Conrad Selvig delightfully evokes all of the Shaw humor and adroitly brings out the very best of his cast.

Within moments of the opening curtain, the audience is caught up by the energy and vitality on stage. At the risk of being cliché — the cast strikes sparks from each other's role. There was not a single flabby part. But, as Shaw himself points out, "If you want to teach an audience a lesson, you'd better make them laugh or they'll kill you."

Playwright Hatcher's adaptation of the novel misses none of the Shavian lessons, and the cast, not only in line delivery but in facial and body language, misses none of his great wit and humor.

There are some who might believe this particular story by Shaw is typical of his cynical observations of society. Personally, however, I tend to agree with Shaw's own assessment of cynicism: "The power of accurate observation is commonly called cynicism by those who do not have it."

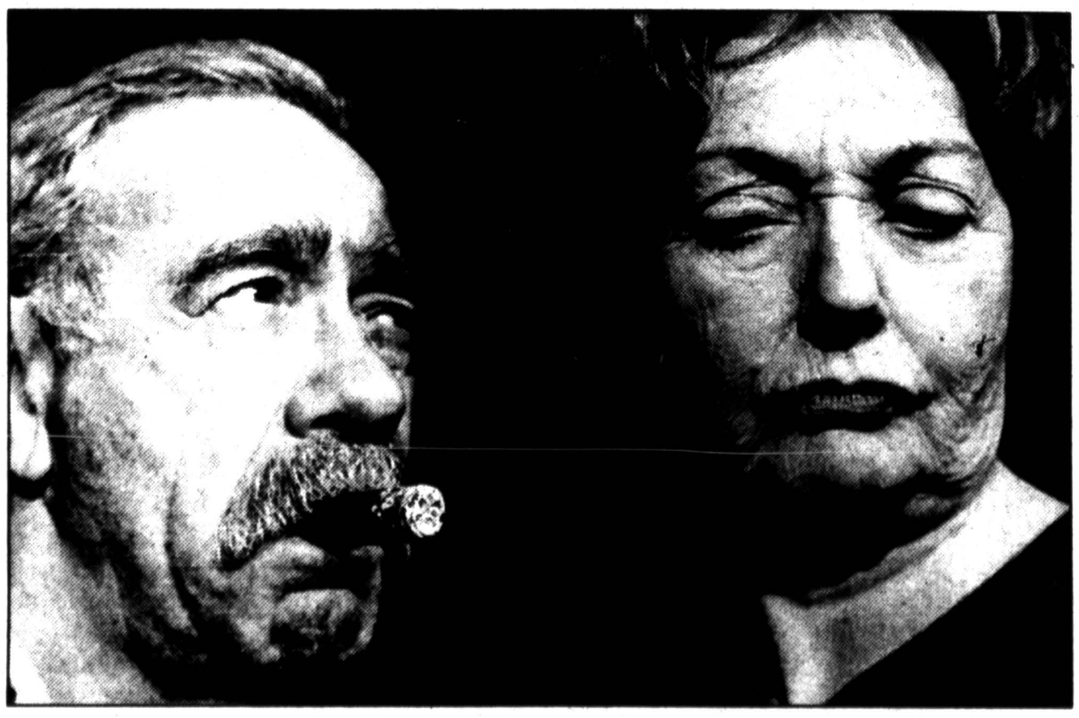
In this play, and in true Shaw fashion, the sexes confuse and confound each other, and politics is a farce that confuses and confounds everybody.

Though the role played by John Farmanesh as the muddled socialist-millionaire, Sydney Trefusis, is perhaps Shaw-autobiographical in a political sense, in a physical sense, Shaw should be so lucky.

To single out outstanding performances in this production would not only be unkind to others in the cast, it would be downright impossible. They are all outstanding. However. However . . . I must admit to a certain empathy to the character, Lumpkin, played with such understanding by Michael Robbins.

The behind-the-scenes staff, those guys and gals who make the performers look as good as they are, should also be commended for their technical expertise. And, for one more chuckle, listen closely to the whimsical background music.

All the elements are there: Shaw at his best, a superb cast superbly directed and a delightful, intimate theater. If that seems superlative praise . . . it is, and the show deserves it. For the opening three performances the box office was turning people away, so to avoid disappointment, make your reservations early.



Michael Robbins is Lumpkin and Roo Hornady portrays Miss Wilson in 'Smash,' now playing at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

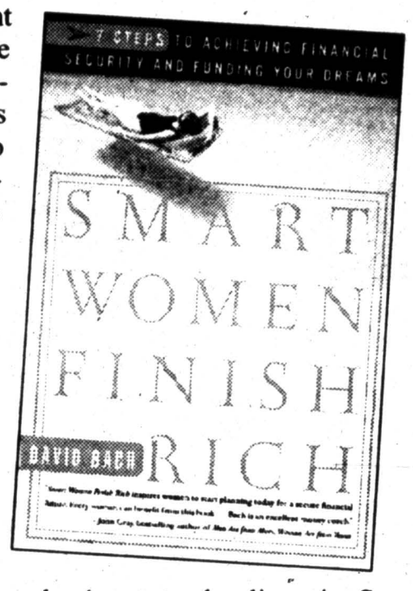
THE BOOKSHELF

Book counsels wealth-seeking women

IF YOU BELIEVE that good guys finish last, then perhaps you're cynical enough to give credence to the title, **"Smart Women Finish Rich."** But no, that's *not* what author **David Bach** has in mind at all! This is not a sardonic look at women who marry into wealth.

By Margot Petit Nichols

Bach's premise, in **"Smart Women Finish Rich,"** is that women, with guidance into judicious spending, systematic saving and a little financial knowledge can look forward to a comfortable future without having to give up fun in the present. Bach contends that *anyone* can save, no matter at what income level, and shows the reader how to do it. He then instructs what to do with the savings.



He says he's even caught men secretly reading the book. And with good reason! If you pick up this book, you'll be unable to put it down until you discover what you might have been doing wrong all these years — and how to remedy it. This is not a 12-step program. It's a seven-step plan to a secure financial future.

Bach is senior vice president of a major New York brokerage firm and a partner of The Bach Group in Orinda. He's a leading financial advisor and educator who lives in San Francisco.

If your parents didn't take you aside and tell you the secrets of life — the real money secrets — read this 242-page hardcover that sells for $25. And go hear Bach's free talk on this prudent and illuminating life plan from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 8 on the patio at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

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The Borders' Mystery Book Group meets at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10 to discuss two books: **Nancy Tessler's "Sharks, Jellyfish & Other Deadly Things"** and **Tom Piccirilli's "The Dead Past."** Come prepared. The group meets at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. New members are welcome. For information, call 899-6643.

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KIM LY BUI-BURTON and **Taelen Thomas** will perform readings at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 12 at the Thunderbird Bookstore sponsored by the National Writers Union Local 7.

Bui-Burton, whose poems have appeared in a number of anthologies and in such publications as **The Earth First! Journal**; **Footwork: the Paterson Literary Review**; and **The Squaw Review**, is a Central Coast librarian. Her Vietnamese-American heritage and feminine perspective influence her poetic imagery of the natural world.

Taelen Thomas, who lives on the Monterey Peninsula, will portray **The Lingo Kid**, an oral poet of the American West. With degrees in philosophy from Stanford and the University of Hawaii, Thomas has chosen to travel throughout the U.S. since 1970 performing one-man shows.

Admission to the readings is $5. For more information, contact John Laue at 684-0854.

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SEBASTIAN FAULKS' book, **"Charlotte Gray,"** will be discussed by the Thunderbird Bookshop's monthly book club at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 9. The meeting is free, and new members are always welcome. For information call 624-1803.

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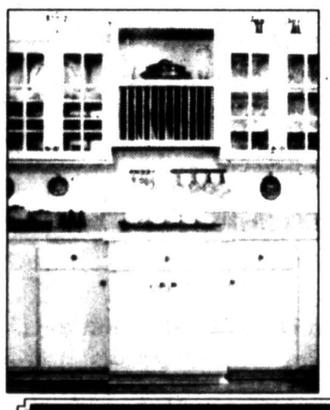

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Nika Rejto Quartet
Sat. Mar. 6

Nika Rejto is a flutist, composer, arranger and singer who has garnered high praise from jazz writer Leonard Feather and producer Dr. Herb Wong. She has performed for 20 years and has stunned audiences with her beautiful tone and technique. She has performed with Hubert Laws, Freddie Hubbard, Chick Corea, and Horace Silver among others. Her repertoire includes a wide array of styles, from blues and ballads, to sambas and Middle-Eastern influenced music. Her current release on Unika Records is entitled *Bridge Weaver*. This promises to be a wonderful night of entertaining music.

Bob Phillips Quartet & "The Satin Dolls" / CD Release Party
Fri. Mar. 12
Pianist and local institution Bob Phillips is always a welcome presence at the Jazz and Blues Company. His many appearances here have always been entertaining, as he has skillfully and tastefully accompanied a wide array of jazz stars to everyone's delight. It will be a pleasure to have his 0play with his own group and celebrate the release of his new CD, entitled *On The Way To Somewhere*. Phillips' playing swings in a big way, and he has a great touch with a ballad as well. He will be joined by Jackie Coon, Eddie Erickson, and Mike McKinley, in addition to the swinging Satin Dolls vocal trio.

Paula West Trio
Sat. Mar. 13

Vocalist Paula West has been blazing a torch the past few years in San Francisco, New York, and Europe. She won a number of awards in New York for the best new female vocalist in 1997, and she finished an extensive run at The Plush Room in San Francisco recently. S.F. Examiner critic Philip Elwood wrote "many consider her the best singer to have come on the national cabaret-jazz scene in many years." Her smoky, warm voice and sophisticated, swinging style has been likened to that of Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan and Peggy Lee. Her show will be highly entertaining, and will no doubt feature music from *Temptation*, her recent CD.

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Joe Montana was obviously vastly entertained by our Mayor Ken White at Jim Tunney's benefit event.

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Volunteer Center's board members Elizabeth Bush and Linda Strohl showed for the 'Hearts of Our Community' awards.

Jan Wagstaff, former president of the Monterey County Cultural Council, new President Tandy Messenger and Executive Director David Cloutier at the council's grants luncheon.

Joe Montana: An idol and a nice guy, too

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

IN THE ANNALS of the most dumb deductions I ever made must be included the reasoning I used in this past week's "Joe Montana event."

The whole problem began when I realized I didn't know the dress code — a serious last-minute problem. After all, as females we are supposedly blessed with an endless selection.

So I thought — OK. It's a dinner. And there's no reference to a barbecue in the title of the event. So it must be, at the very least, cocktailish. (Please note the glaring omission of any thought to the guest of honor. HUGE blunder on my part!)

The moment I walked into the packed hall, I wanted to walk right out again. Or else be Samantha the witch who could twitch her nose and magically dress down. Preferably in jeans.

I was absolutely surrounded by "boys" in the full sense of the word, regardless of age. The excitement in the hall was palpable. Their lifelong fantasy was about to come true: they'd be able to reach out and touch their football idol. Who cared about ties and such nonsense? (Yes, Mayor Ken and honoree Joe, there were some, but definitely too few for my comfort.)

The floor, alas, refused to open up and swallow me.

To add to my foreign feeling was the knowledge that the only football game I had ever watched or attended was an experience I didn't care to repeat. Harvard vs. U. of Pennsylvania during a miserably cold blizzard. And in which Harvard players kept being carried out on stretchers.

Being a social columnist is expanding my horizons no end . . .

P.S. I was so busy mourning over my lost earring last week that I goofed: the fabulous Friends of Hospice party was sponsored by Wells Fargo – not Sotheby's. Ooopsie!!

THE GREATEST missed photo op of my "illustrious" photographic career took place on Feb. 25th. And it was at the **Jim Tunney Youth Foundation (JTYF)** benefit at the Hyatt, with **Joe Montana**.

I was perfectly poised to take what was probably the millionth shot of Joe being mobbed by adoring football fans. Thus, I missed immortalizing 6-foot-5 **Clay Larson** practically getting his face pushed into his dinner by the swarming fans trying to reach Joe on the other side of the same table.

You've got to admit: the sight of the impeccably Savile Row-dressed First National Bank president being nearly squashed would have been a priceless catch! Or even a few moments later, I could have caught the — surprisingly sweet — chagrined look on his face as he realized I had witnessed the mobbing. Geez! A banker looking sweet?? (Sorry, **Demi**!)

But enough of that. It was an unusual evening in which certain lucky teenagers had the chance to get all the autographs they wanted from an incredibly nice guy called Joe Montana.

Ramona and **Gordon Paul Smith** hosted a table for mayors **Ken White** and **Dan Albert**, along with **Lou Russo** and others. (Gordon is a board member of JTYF.) Ken must have felt he had made a touchdown when he discovered, by talking to Joe, that they had a very good friend in common, **Ben Parks**.

Martin Barrett of the Boys and Girls Club mentioned how difficult it was for Social Recreational Director **Anthony Tony** to choose the handful of kids to attend this event. By the way, both Anthony and another B&G volunteer, **Ron Johnson**, are former NFL'ers.

Hats off to **Jim Tunney**, who raised a goodly sum of funds for his group while also providing a very memorable evening for many . . .

■ Volunteer awards always an emotional event

Emcee **Karina Rusk** pointed it out on Feb. 24th at the annual "Hearts of Our Community" service awards: the growing number of attending community leaders is a good indication of how important this event has come to be regarded.

Held at the Monterey Plaza, the large crowd included **Ericka Engleman** and **Geri Flesher**, nominees for the awards; **Pat Potter**, supervisor Dave's extremely likable wife; MCAP's **Bill Lutz**; and **Don Chapin**, who was this year's guest speaker.

For all attendees, a hankie is always highly recommended. With the descriptions of the tireless efforts of the volunteers, emotions always run high.

Except, of course, for the nominees who are inevitably the most modest people you can possibly run across.

■ Salvation Army says Thank You to volunteers

Breakfast meeting. 7:30 a.m. **Salvation Army**. Army. Boot camp.

Well, I can't help the word association that came to mind as I showed up at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, bleary-eyed at an ungodly hour of the morning, on Feb. 25th. (Please, don't argue with me!)

But you wouldn't have known it was so early by the smiles on everyone's faces. Here was the annual opportunity to say "thank you" and hand out some awards for all the volunteers' hard work. Past President **Ron Weitzman** was there, along with new President **Temple Elliott**. **Clyde** and **Pam Klaumann** kept Carmel Mayor **Ken White** company, while they were regaled with stories of Salvation Army heroes.

A great one was the way **Barbara** and **Steve Brooks** get their dogs dressed up in Christmas uniforms when they go out to ring the holiday bell.

As **Chuck Poland**, one of the award recipients, said, "You ain't had any fun 'til you've spent time ringin' the bell!"

■ Cultural Council hands out grants

The Monterey County Cultural Council took on a very generous role on Feb. 24th when it handed out 57 grants to very happy recipients at a luncheon at Spanish Bay.

With the help of several county supervisors and local mayors, a long list of nonprofit representatives eventually walked away holding fat checks. Carmel Bach Festival's **Demi Briscoe** and **Barry Bonifas** were spotted sporting huge smiles from cheek to cheek. So was **Carol Benton** for DanceKids. (Apropos Carol, her girls put on a spectacular performance a few weeks ago at the American Heart Association gala.)

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Ahh, the sweet sight of grant checks . . .

■ Chartwell features new videotape

It was a pleasant combination of gratitude to donors and the "world premiere" of a Chartwell School videotape – "Beyond Words" — at an event on Feb. 28th. Held at the beautiful home of **Judy** and **Tom Dereget** in Carmel Valley, parents, teachers and members of the board of trustees of the school for dyslexics chatted and had a good time in the new home.

But I always learn something when hanging out with this crowd and this time was no exception. How many people realize that dyslexia and Attention Deficit Disorder frequently occur together? Pediatrician **Shreve Archer** spoke of the "dog and pony show" he does in schools to share this kind of information.

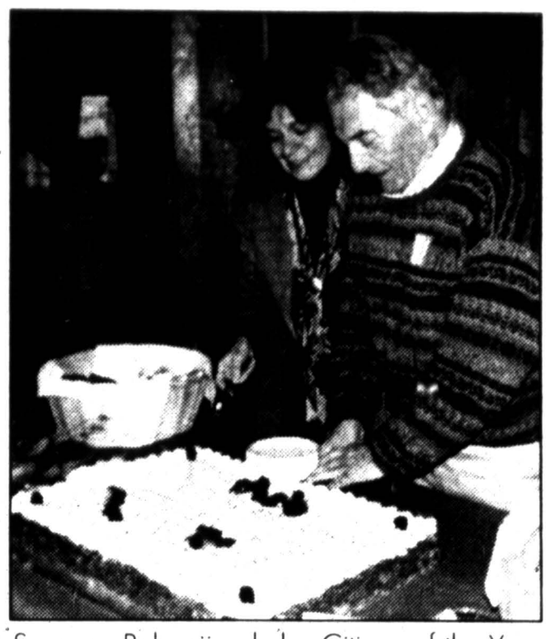
Bridget Marie Hildebrand, a private tutor, spoke of the amazing leadership of Harvard grad Executive Director **John Alexander**. **Donna Jett's** beauty of a daughter, **Caroline Jones**, was also present. Caroline's daughter **Casey** has been a Chartwell student for the past two years and Donna did so much volunteer work for the school, she finally ended up being its development director.

Pebble Beach Company's **John Chadwell**, who also happens to be on the school's board, has an equally emotional reason to be involved. His daughter, now at P.G. High School, is a former student.

It's heartwarming to find such a large group of people so dedicated to giving back even a fraction of the benefit they have received for their family members.

■ Soroptimists honor local women

The Soroptimists of Carmel Bay honored several local women for being terrific role models, including **Sylvia Panetta**, at a luncheon at Rancho Cañada on Feb. 24th. Sylvia received the "Woman of Distinction" award, **Vanessa Bedient** got the "Women Helping Women" award, **Gretchen Graves** got the "Woman's Opportunity" award and **Maayn Johnson** received



Suzanne Paboojian helps Citizen of the Year John Hicks cut his cake.

the "Youth Citizenship" award. Phew! Quite a line-up!

■ Citizen of the year celebrated

John Hicks was named Carmel Citizen of the Year by the **Carmel Residents Association** Feb. 28th at the Scout House. After a very touching introduction by **Jim Holliday** at the 11th annual ceremony, John Hicks seemed absolutely stunned at the honor bestowed upon him.

As he quipped, "If I had known, I would've worn shoes!" (He was wearing sneakers).

A Massachusetts transplant from long ago, John has dedicated an enormous amount of energy to the Tor House Foundation, Harrison Memorial Library and Carmel Heritage. And most heartwarming is his unassuming manner. Massachusetts' loss was definitely Carmel's gain . . . .

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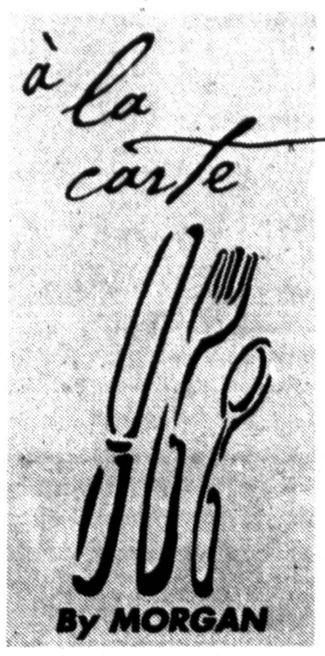

THE FIRST TIME I drove into Naples, it was in back of a funeral cortege — a remarkable glassed-in hearse drawn by four black horses with plumes.

It was a strangely macabre introduction to a city vibrant with life whose people are passionate about opera, food, religion and love. The weeping, gesticulating, ambulatory mourners should have tipped me off: Everything in Naples is bigger than life — even death.

Southern Italy is referred to as the Mezzogiorno, which, besides meaning south, means mid-day, or noon. All the while I was in Southern Italy it seemed like noontime: lots of sun, time to eat, and the promise of the afternoon and evening to come — perhaps— who knew? — replete with adventure.

The whole feeling sweeps over me again whenever I dine at either **Little Napoli** or its mothership, **Caffè Napoli**, both in Carmel within a block and a half of each other. When I dine in either, I am again *in* Italy. There is a gaiety, an electricity augmented by the *profumo* of real Italian cooking ingredients wafting from the kitchen, real Italian music and waitpersons who seem to love what they are doing — and what they are doing is making diners feel happy and well cared for.

Large families dine here together — mother, father, children, grandparents, celebrating a birthday or anniversary. In Italy, old and young go through life together. And they gather around food.

Owner/chef Richard Pepe, although American born and a resident of Carmel for 25 years, has deep roots in the Mezzogiorno. He visits relatives there several times each year — on the outskirts of Naples. "I learned to cook from my maternal grandmother," he told us this week. "Nonna Celia is now 102

FOREST

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for approval," Parkes said.

A non-profit organization, the guild is one of several entities having use of the outdoor theater. "Pacific Repertory follows us," Parkes said, "and we're in charge of Films in the Forest film festival."

Seventeen films will be shown under the stars this summer starting May 28. Fritz Renner, last year's guild president and 1999 vice president, is in charge of the festival, now in its fourth year.

The guild writes funding grants which provide monies for productions and site improvements. During the last few years, grants paid for new lights, sound and maintenance.

"And we donated the bust of Cole Weston," Parkes added. The sculpture of the perennial board member, one of the original movers and shakers of Forest Theater Guild productions, was mounted two years ago in a grove of trees stage left of the open air theater.

Weston and Jean Snow, both current board members, were instrumental in keeping the venerable Carmel institution from being turned into a city yard in the early '70s when the theater had fallen into disrepair.

Other executive committee members on the theater's board of governors are Hamish Tyler, executive director; Mark Seitman, treasurer; and Wendy Buck, legal advisor.

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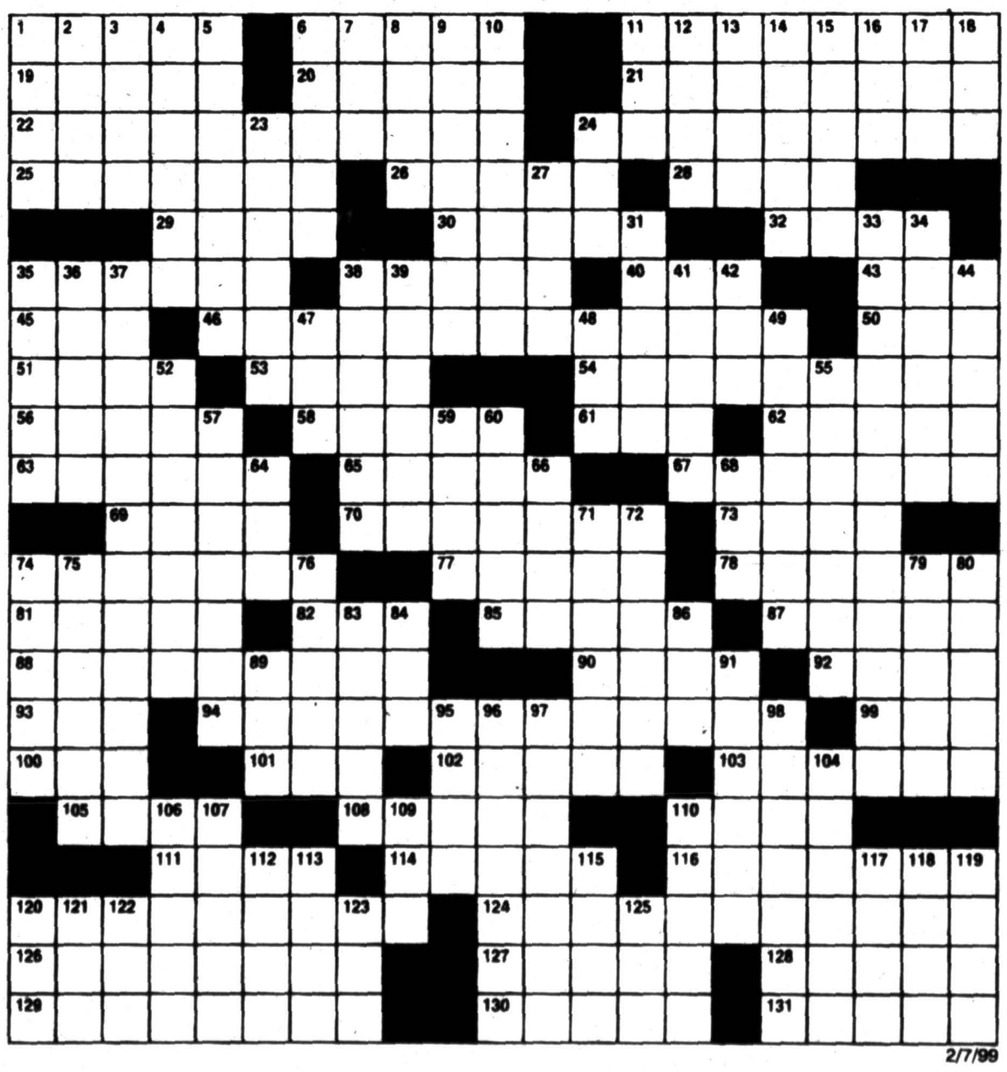

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50 Eur. nation
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54 Peak resort time
56 Twos in the news
58 Ring-shaped
61 —high
62 They're done for tests
63 Describe
65 Persian Gulf emirate
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73 Pop's Celine —
74 Gave a rest
77 "Beloved" director, 1998
78 Woman's shoe
81 Synthetic fiber
82 Some TV drama sets
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88 Much-discussed sociopolitical phenomenon
90 Like the White Rabbit
92 Movie following, maybe
93 Pennsylvania —
94 Legendary fashion editor
99 Scottish river known for its salmon fishing
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102 Some dummies
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110 "Hand it over!"
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114 Kind of manual
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120 Settle
124 Place to crouch
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127 "A Passage to India" woman — Quested
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130 Arrested
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37 Head of a noted clan
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47 Tad
48 The Beatles' "— Loser"
49 More rubicund
52 Like modern messages
55 Like a Puccini aria
57 Not going anywhere
59 Start of a bridge declaration
60 They may be rattled
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68 One of eight Eng. kings
71 Necklace piece
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104 Middle of a suit?
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109 "For you there's rosemary and —": "The Winter's Tale"
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years old."

And that's an authentic family photo that hangs, framed, in both **Little Napoli** on Dolores, and in **Caffè Napoli**, on Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln: Pepe's grandparents, his mother and her sisters. "I'm really proud of our restaurants," he said. "It's a family-run, locally-owned business and we use old family recipes."

Pepe's partner is Marty Hayman, who looks after the bookkeeping, while Pepe handles the day-to-day details, going back and forth between the two restaurants.

Both restaurants are, more precisely, *trattorie*, because they're not as formal as fine dining restaurants, in the Italian sense. There are no meat entrées, per se. "We focus on dishes with seafood, like the coast of Napoli," Pepe told us.

On previous visits, we've tried the more elaborate dishes, such as the excellent **Cannelloni Tricolore** ($15.95), chicken cannelloni topped with three sauces, each a different color and flavor: marinara, Alfredo and pesto Romano; **Il Pescatore** ($16.95) — the fisherman's pasta, a specialty of the Neapolitan fishermen: fresh clams, mussels, prawns, sea scallops, bay shrimp, calamari and dungeness crab simmered in tomatoes, garlic, extra-virgin olive oil, wine and Italian herbs — served over fresh egg tagliatelle; and **Salmone "Coco Pazzo"** ($15.95) — an Italian arborio rice simmered in saffron-scented chicken stock, topped with a fresh salmon fillet and assorted grilled vegetables.

We've tried several pizzas made in hearthstone-bottomed pizza ovens from

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But this Sunday we were torn between two appetizers: The first, **Carpaccio di Parma** ($7.95), and second, the **clam bisque.** The thinly sliced prosciutto di Parma *from* Parma (for many sad years it was impossible to import prosciutto from Italy) is topped with sliced shallots, capers, black pepper, Reggiano Parmesan and arugula, and served with lemon wedges. Our helpful waitperson, sensing our divided allegiance, suggested a cup of bisque, rather than a full minestra plate, and a half portion of the carpaccio. *Perfetto!* When the check came later, we had been charged a reduced rate for each

The bisque had a vegetable broth base with a little tarragon added before being thickened with a roux and the crab and cream folded in.

For an entrée, I ordered a simple **Bolognese di Bari** pasta ($9.95), a traditional Southern Italian meat sauce, long simmered, with a touch of red wine, which I asked for over Linguini. All the sauces here are home-made and served with a choice of angel hair, egg linguini, egg tagliatelle or rigatoni.

Thirteen is again the magic number. The thirteen **Pasta al Napoletana** dishes run from $8.95 to $11.75. I should mention that portions are ample, as are the pizzas, and a great many diners ask to take their uneaten portion home.

But don't go away: There are eight *more* pasta dishes: **Pasta del Pescatore**. Because Napoli is known for its fresh seafood, each of these pasta dishes features it — from calamari, mussels, Manila clams, tiger prawns, bay shrimp, sea scallops and Pacific salmon

Risotto di Mezzogiorno comes in two styles: **Mediterraneo Blu ($12.95)** with mixed grilled vegetables, mushrooms, baby peas and Parmesan Reggiano; and **Santa Lucia** ($15.95) with assorted steamed seafood, grilled vegetables, baby peas and Parmesan Reggiano.

There is scarcely room here to mention the brushetta, soups, salads and other antipasti, and the wine list is comprised of excellent, affordable wines from many regions of Italy: Umbria, Veneto, Friuli, Toscana, Alto Adige and Piemonte.

Desserts range from $4 to $5.50 and include tirami-su, crème brûlé, cannoli Siciliana and lemon cheesecake. And their espresso could not be better!

Marcello Esparza is the chef and he, like his boss and the waitstaff, moves about between the two restaurants.

And in the interior of **Little Napoli**, near the fireplace, there are decorative Swedish tiles to commemorate the former restaurateurs. There is even a Scottish tile, in honor of Pepe's wife, Sandra Tosh, who grew up in Carmel but whose family was from Scotland originally.

Please note the winter hours for **Little Napoli** shown at the beginning of this column, and keep in mind that the Ocean Avenue **Caffè Napoli** is open for lunch and dinner daily.

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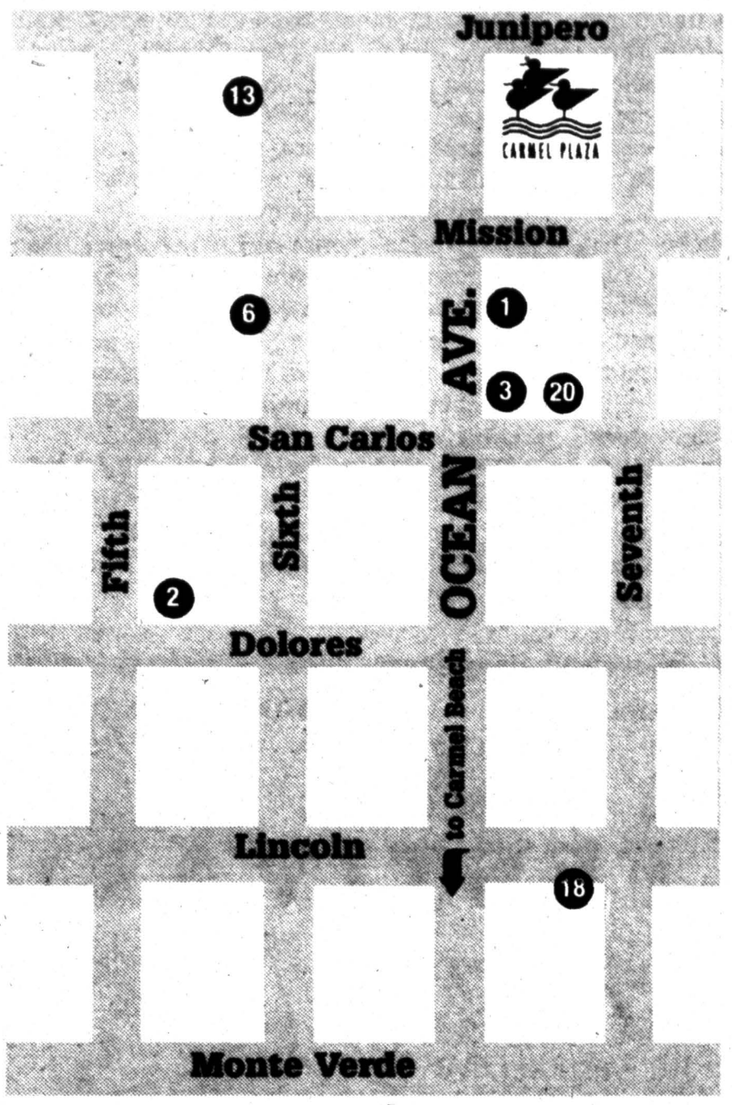

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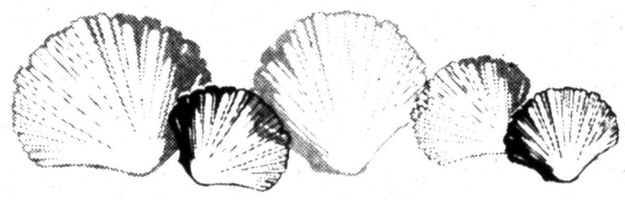

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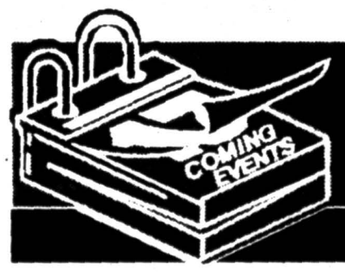

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CARMEL MUSIC Society's 1998 Piano Competition winner Heidi Hau appears in concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Tickets are $10 and $5. For ticket information, call **625-9938**.

CAA

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drawings by figurative painter Frank Ashley; abstract landscapes in oil by Big Sur artist Heidi Hybl; stylized colorful watercolors by William F. Stone, Jr.; and impressionist oil paintings on paper by Susan Reith.

Lecture on digital fine art prints

Lubo Michaylov, a specialist in the Giclee (ghee-clay) fine art reproduction process, will present a free lecture in the CAA galleries on "Digital Fine Art Prints" at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 11.

Jury dates for new CAA membership

A limited number of applications will be available beginning Friday, March 5 for the annual jury for new membership. A total of 75 applicants will be considered with a final application pick-up deadline of Wednesday, April 28, or until all 75 applications have been handed out.

Jury dates have been set for Monday, May 3, Tuesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 6, with 25 applicants to be screened each day.

Artists must follow a three-step application process: For more complete information, call the CAA at 624-6176, or come by the galleries on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. The CAA is open 10 to 5 daily.

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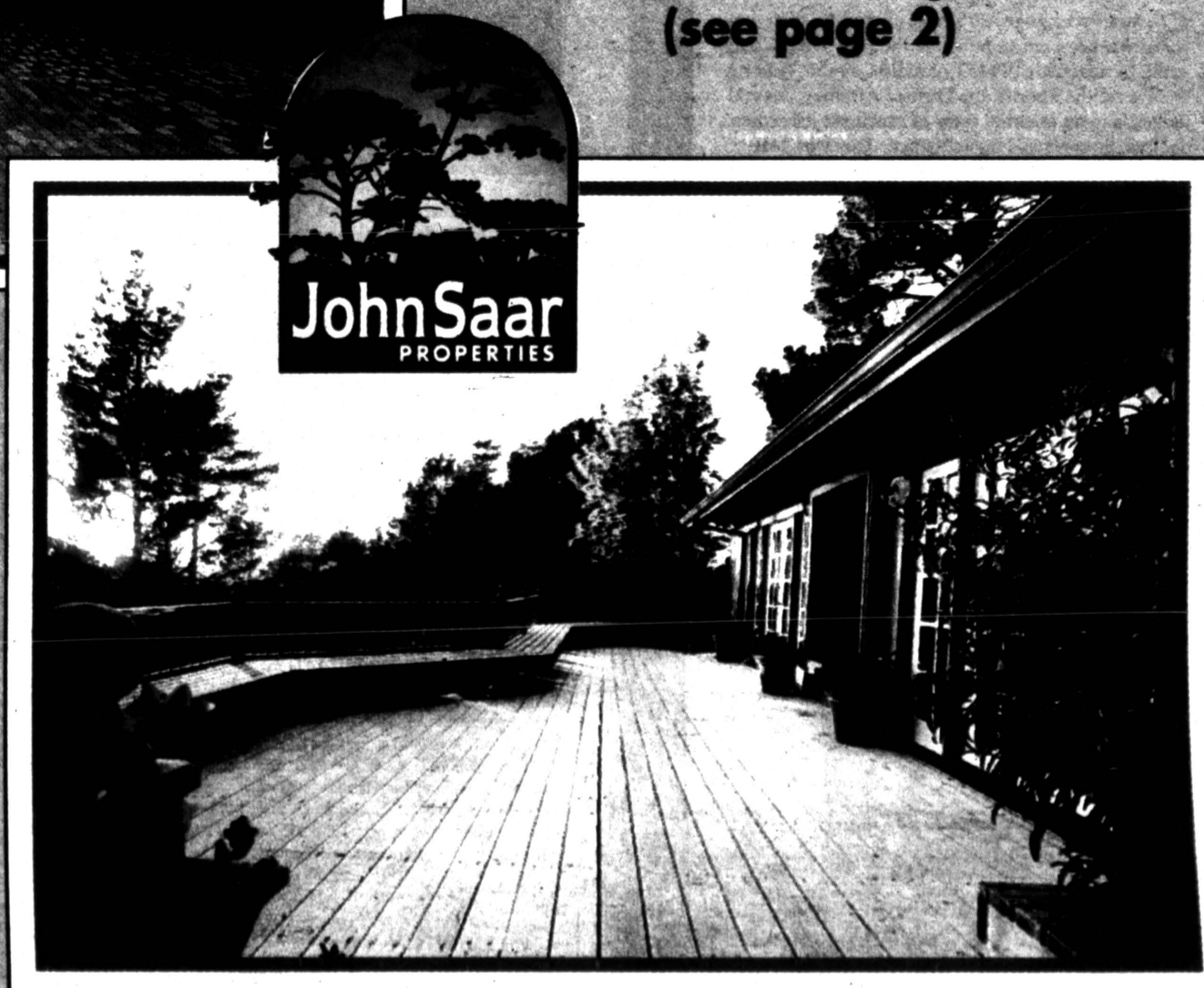
Visit an Open House this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

This week's cover home presented by John Saar of John Saar Properties (see page 2)



■ Homeowner ordered to rip out illegal den

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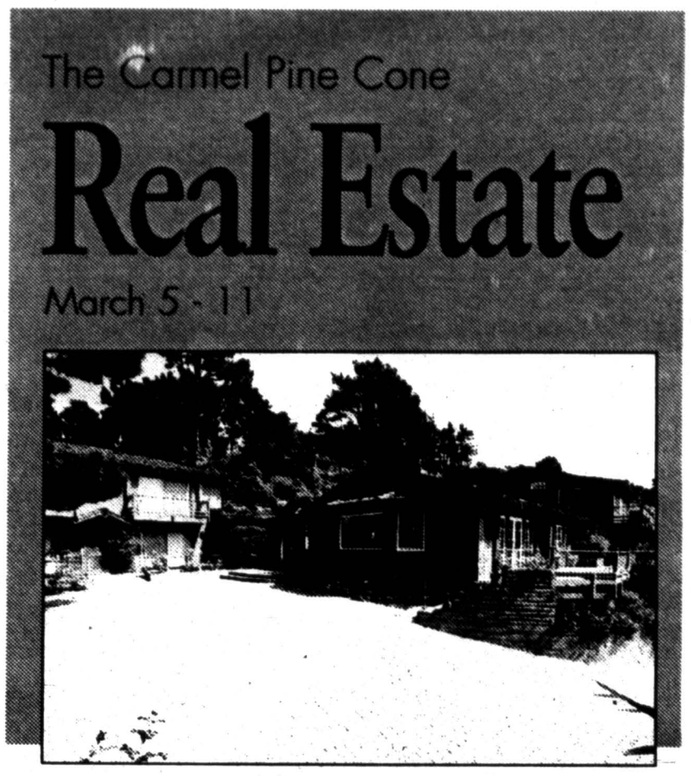

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CARMEL VALLEY

7054 VALLEY GREENS CIR: $650,000
DEENA N NICHOLS TO ROBERT N BECK
51 FLIGHT: $505,000
RUTH LARIMER TO KATHLEEN HENDRICKS
HOLT RD: $590,000
JAMES & SHARON CARROLL TR TO DON L & MARIANNE BECK

PEBBLE BEACH

3359 ONDULADO RD: $2,100,000
JAMES D DEVINE TR TO STEPHEN F EIMER
44 SPANISH BAY CIR: $1,405,500
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NO. 28

Several weeks ago, 80 men gathered for their annual weekend encampment at the Boy Scout Camp in the far reaches of Palo Colorado Canyon. Among them were the Sheriff, the District Attorney, several judges, and an assorted crew of ranchers, fishermen, doctors, lawyers and businessmen. This was THE BUCKEYE (not the Buckeyes), a motley group of Monterey County men, brought together in controversy in 1965 and continuing in harmony ever since. They care about this county, they love good food, drink and companionship, and they constitute a strong, if convivial force in this county. The ranchers and farmers bring their best tomatoes, artichokes and steaks. Insurance men man the barbecue and bar. State authorities talk about the ecology, forest fires and water supplies. Newspaper men reveal little known stories. Sportsmen talk about deer, trout and wild boar. This year a leading wine grower, a cattle rancher, a Salinas Valley lettuce farmer and a fishing entrepreneur talked about their industries, their markets, and their economy. The food is prepared with men in mind; the bar is generous; the music is brought with love by Jake Stock and his Abalone Stompers. All of these elements combine to make this a memorable annual event. The history of THE BUCKEYE is shrouded in mystery. But it's there, and it's sort of wonderful (what a breakfast!) It's a legend.

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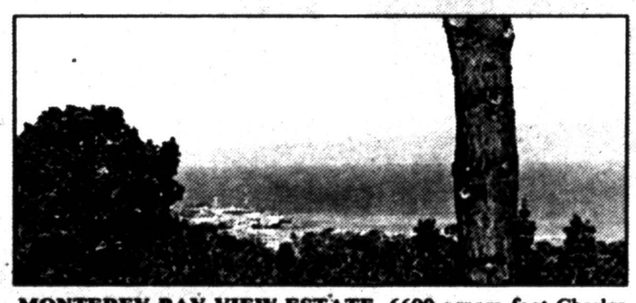

MONTEREY BAY VIEW ESTATE. 6690 square foot Charles Rose designed estate home with panoramic views of Monterey Bay! This six year old home sits on 5.6 acres of privacy with room for horses and other outdoor uses. The home is "state of the art" in both design and craftsmanship. Views of the bay are unsurpassed. Some features include a spacious master wing with incredible bath, sauna, den and closet space. The kitchen boasts two ovens, two dishwashers, two sinks, granite counters, SieMatic cabinets and much more! There is included a 765 square foot caretakers house and 840 square foot legal rental home. This is one of the finest ocean view homes with privacy, space and craftsmanship on the Monterey Peninsula! $2,495,000. **Tim Allen & Greg Linder, (831) 626-2221.**

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2 NE Dolores/3rd 3BR/2 BA	**Bobbie Ehrenpreis**	**$879,000** 2:30-4:30
SW Cor 8th Ave./Junipero 2BR/2 BA	**Lee Goodenough**	**$525,000** 12:00-3:00
1 SW 10th Avenue/Dolores 3BR/2 BA	**Hallie Mitchell Dow**	**$795,000** 2:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
27570 Via Sereno 3BR/3 BA	**Barbara Ehrenpreis**	**$515,000** 12:00-2:00
MONTEREY		
718 Lottie Street 1BR/1 BA	**Natalie Stewart**	**$235,000** 1:00-3:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#1 Spyglass Woods Drive 3BR/2 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$595,000** 1:00-4:00
3957 Ronda Road 5BR/3 BA	**Miles Martin**	**$995,000** 1:00-4:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL		
Junipero 2NE of 3rd 2BR/2 BA	**Pam Spagna**	**$595,000** 2:00-5:00
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3BR/2 BA	**Jim Pierce**	**$879,000** 12:00-2:00
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3BR/2 BA	**Richard Warren**	**$879,000** 2:00-4:00
3662 Lazarro Drive 3BR/2 BA	**Jim Pierce**	**$549,000** 2:30-4:30
24755 Summit Field Road 3BR/3 BA	**Elaine St. John**	**$699,000** 1:30-4:30
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CARMEL VALLEY		
27570 Via Sereno 3BR/2 BA	**Bob Whitlock**	**$515,000** 1:00-4:00
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PEBBLE BEACH		
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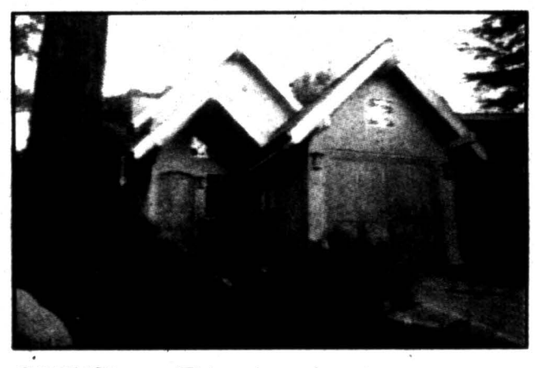
$960,000 **624-0136**



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$595,000 **624-0136**

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REAL ESTATE

Commission: Illegal room must be demolished

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Planning Commission voted to make a Carmel homeowner rip out a 160-square-foot den that was originally approved as "crawl space" nearly two years ago.

At their Feb. 24 meeting commissioners decided that, since the small room was not included on the original plans the builder submitted for the house, homeowner Iain Watson should not be allowed to keep it.

In fact, the original plans actually showed a "door going nowhere," according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

However Watson argued that the space was well on its way to being finished — with a slab floor and framed walls — when the city staff inspected the house a year ago.

"If there is an inequity, it was already there when my wife and I bought the house a year ago," Watson said at the meeting. He argued that when by approving a framed space with eight foot ceilings, planning staff had given "tacit approval" for the space to be finished.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Homeowner Iain Watson (second from left) listens attentively as planning commissioners (from left) Allan Paterson, Bill Strid and Gene Hammond hear a report from a city staff during a tour of Watson's basement den. The commission later ordered that the room be torn out.

When the commission first discussed the fate of the "bonus room" in January, members struggled with the issue of who was to blame for the illegal room. Commissioners postponed the decision until they could get some guidance from city attorney Don Freeman.

At the February 24 meeting, Freeman told commissioners that they should base their decision on the plans they had originally approved — not on the staff's inspection.

"The only thing staff has the ability to do is implement what you have approved," Freeman said. "Staff is entitled to make mistakes on occasions."

The million-dollar Carmelo home was first approved by the planning commission in May, 1997. At that time, builder Scott Green proposed the 160-square-foot area as an "unfinished under-floor crawl space to be used for mechanical equipment," according to Carmel Assistant Planner Chip Rerig.

Watson's neighbors complained to the city that the Carmelo Street home had an illegal bathroom and bonus room. Watson later purchased water credits from another Carmel property owner, which will allow him to keep his bathroom.

Dog chases butterflies — right over cliff

A MONTEREY County Sheriffs Department Search and Rescue team was called to Arroyo Seco March 2 to rescue a two-year-old fox terrier that had fallen 75 feet down a cliff.

According to the sheriff, the foolish pooch was chasing butterflies too close to the cliff above the Arroyo Seco River. The dog's final attempt to catch one of the elusive insects in its mouth was a energetic leap — right off the cliff edge.

Chief Roy Ford of the Arroyo Seco volunteer fire department requested the rescue specialists move in to retrieve the stranded pooch — which was not injured but was unable to climb back up.

A rescue officer was lowered down the cliff and brought "Robby 4 " back to the top where the dog was reunited with its owner.

"Other than being cold and scared the dog was fine" after its 24-hour ordeal, the sheriff said.

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REAL ESTATE

Developer offers land for water credits

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BUILDING PERMITS may be difficult to obtain in Carmel, but at least they're possible. Water is another matter.

With no H_2O available for residential or commercial building in Carmel, property owners have learned to become creative. At the city council meeting March 2, one man offered to trade the city a 40-foot by 100-foot lot for .28 acre feet of water.

Steve Dallas, who is in the process of purchasing a five-lot parcel on the corner of Santa Fe and Third Avenue, thinks the swap idea is a good way to solve his water dilemma and provide the city with an open space bonus.

"How many people in the city are able to donate land in such a good location where everyone can benefit from it?" Dallas said.

While the city doesn't have residential or commercial water, it does have just over an acre-foot of unallocated water, according to Carmel Assistant Planner Chip Rerig.

If the city wants to take Dallas up on his offer, it would have to transfer water out of the unallocated reserve and put it into the residential supply, Rerig said.

On Dallas' five-lot parcel, one house straddles two lots while the other three lots are vacant. According to the city zoning code, Dallas' five lots would qualify for five houses. After giving away one lot he would be able to build four — but he said that he hasn't yet decided how many houses he would build if the city agrees to the swap.

Water for land deals are not unheard of in Carmel. Builder Tim Mallery and property owner Kermit Dorius recently swapped their Pescadero Canyon land for the right to use water credits elsewhere in the city.

After a long wait, Carmel couple resumes work to protect historic house

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A YEAR after the washout in Pescadero Canyon brought the steep creek bed dangerously close to Carl and Jane Panattoni's historic house, the Carmel couple has finally been granted permission to begin their repair work.

Late last month the City of Carmel issued the emergency permit that will allow the Panattonis to build a retaining wall to stabilize the canyon and prevent erosion from damaging their home.

The city had been waiting for U.S. Department of Fish and Game Stream Alteration agreements and a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers emergency permit to come through before it could give its final approval.

The repair plan had been okayed by the Carmel Planning Commission Sept. 30, but that approval was contigent on a host of other permits being issued.

After the couple began the repair work in November, they received two stop work orders from both the California Coastal Commission and the City of Carmel, warning that they had broken the law by starting the work without the right permits.

Both stop work orders have now been lifted, and repair work on a lower wall in the canyon has resumed, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

Meanwhile, the Panattonis will have to wait to be granted

See ***PANATTONI*** *page 10C*

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PEBBLE BEACH • $2,999,950

Great ocean views! Fabulous location! Very motivated seller! This large, ranch style house is situated on 1.27 level acres near Cypress Point and it is excellent for entertaining. Five bedrooms, four and one-half baths, 5842 sq. ft., wood burning fireplaces, wine cellar, enormous bonus room with separate entrance, large decks, 3-car garage and a 2 bd/1 ba, bougainvillea covered guest house. This property has lots of potential and lots of water credits!

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Carpenter 2 SE of 5th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$449,000	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 1:30-3:30**
24312 San Juan Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$450,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
Junipero 4 SE of 10th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$469,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 11-2**
24964 Valley Way		Carmel
A.G. Davi LTD		373-2222
$475,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2**
Junipero 2 SE of 7th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$495,000	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 1:30-Su 1-4**
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26010 Dougherty Place		Carmel
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Mitchell Group		624-0136
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NE Corner 5th & Lincoln		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$549,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
3662 Lazarro Drive		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$550,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
24905 Pine Hills Drive		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$569,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Monte Verde 2 SE 4th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$579,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
24723 Guadalupe		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$595,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2-5**
Junipero 2 NE of 3rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$599,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 12-2**
26181 Atherton Drive		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$625,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 1-4**
2847 Pradera Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$695,000	**5bd 3ba**	**Sa 12-2**
24660 Cabrillo		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$695,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
11th 2 NE of Monte Verde		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$699,000	**3bd3ba**	**Su 1:30-4:30**
24755 Summit Field Rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$699,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
Vista 2 NE of Dolores		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$699,000	**2bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
2837 14th Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$729,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Santa Fe 4 NE 6th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$795,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
1 SW 10th Ave		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$849,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
24235 San Pedro Lane		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$879,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 3-4 Su 12-4**
2 NE Dolores / 3rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$989,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
24390 San Luis Ave		Carmel
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Carmelo / 2 NW 10th Ave		Carmel
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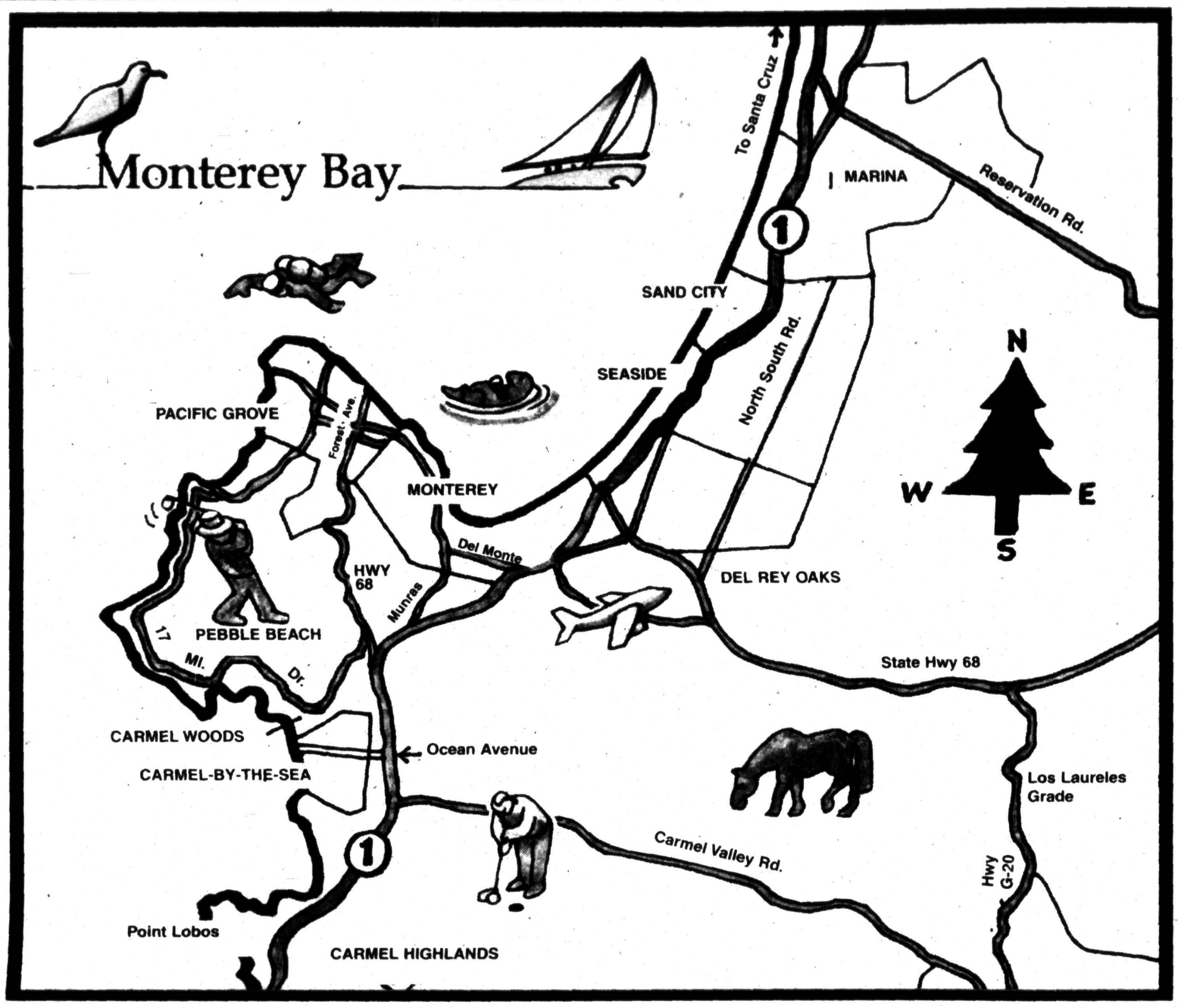

$1,100,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
Camino Real 2 NE of 11th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,250,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
26249 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,250,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
Monte Verde / 3 SW 9th Ave		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,375,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
24728 Upper Trail		Carmel
Village Realty		626-0132
$1,390,000	**5bd 6ba**	**Su 2-4**
25425 Hatton Rd		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$1,445,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
Dolores 2 SW of 12th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,595,000	**3bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
26162 Ladera Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,795,000	**3bd 4ba**	**Sa 1-3**
2960 Santa Lucia		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Carmel Valley

$299,500	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
54 Southbank		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$419,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2**
35 Village Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$515,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 12-2 Su 1-4**
27570 Via Sereno		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$569,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Su 1-4**
27641 Schulte Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$639,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
9503 Alder Court		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$725,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
7073 Valley Greens Circle		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-9600
$739,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
27 E Garzas Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$799,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
27467 Schulte Rd		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$995,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
27884 Mercurio		Carmel Valley
San Carlos Agency		624-3846

$995,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
21 Los Robles		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Carmel Highlands

$749,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
145 San Remo Rd		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$799,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
126 Cypress Way		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,495,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4**
111 Pine Way		Crml Highland
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Pebble Beach

$330,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
37 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$399,500	**3bd 1ba**	**Sa 2-4**
4161 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$479,000		**Su 2-4**
2834 Congress		Pebble Beach
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$485,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
3061 Strawberry Hill Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$575,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
4084 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
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#1 Spyglass Woods Drive		Pebble Beach
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3957 Ronda Rd		Pebble Beach
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3187 Palmero		Pebble Beach
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Monterey

$235,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3**
718 Lottie St		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$275,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 1-4**
416 Alcalde		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

$349,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
125 Surf Way #437		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$395,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
808 Terry St		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$479,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
1100 Alameda		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$529,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
138 Monte Vista Drive		Monterey
Villlage Realty		626-0132
$735,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
32 Alta Mesa Circle		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$825,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
390 Dry Creek Rd		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Pacific Grove

$399,500	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
149 15th St		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$450,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 12-2**
122 18th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$775,000	**3bd 3 1/4ba**	**Su 1-3**
109 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000

Mty/Salinas Hwy

$675,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2:30-5**
26228 Paseo del Sur		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$749,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
11394 Saddle Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

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LETTERS

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register dogs, cats, and deceased persons and vote their ballots; or if they register noncitizens and permit their voting, the rights of citizens are diminished or destroyed, and the Constitution becomes meaningless.

Fraud at the polls is an intolerable act, and the national government has a clear responsibility to stop it. Citizens will not feel it "onerous" to have the polls cleared of perpetrators of voter fraud.

Most are disappointed and disgusted by the failure of government to appropriately protect citizens' rights.

Assemblyman George House
District 25 (Modesto)

'Stop this nonsense'

Dear Editor,

It's no wonder Carmel has to waste so much of its taxpayer's money defending itself from lawsuits.

I read with much disgust about how unfairly Anthony Lucido is being treated over his T-shirt permit.

I also read that the Carmel City Council has hired a psychologist to counsel themselves on how to treat city staff better. Perhaps they ought to pay for a few extra hours on how to treat the local business community better.

Of course, level-headed government would save us a lot on lawsuits and psychologists. I'll remember this when the next election rolls around.

Meanwhile, the city ought to give Mr. Lucido his permit and stop this nonsense.

Thank you, Carmel Pine Cone, for keeping us informed.

Arlene Morgan,
Carmel

Tunnels, sound walls and Hatton Canyon

Dear Editor,

Supervisor Dave Potter and Assemblyman Fred Keeley are playing politics by supporting an alternate to the Hatton Canyon Scenic Road. The alternate includes Los Angeles-type tunnels at Carpenter and Ocean Avenues. These unsafe, 90-degree tunnels include entrance and exit pits almost a city block long. What an eyesore for the two main entrances to the quaint little town of Carmel. Fortunately, the technically trained officials of Caltrans and the Federal Government will not approve or fund such a design.

So the tunnel design will be rejected after years of squabbling, and the present road will probably be widened with San Jose-type, graffiti-collecting, sound-barrier walls. These walls would reach from Rio Road all the way to Carpenter Street. All the residents whose bedrooms would be only a few feet from the road can request and would receive these walls. How do you think all of those walls got built in San Jose? You would still have four stop lights, 10 intersecting streets and 23 private driveways impeding traffic!

Neither of the above scenarios would solve the long-term traffic problem, but there are two possible band-aid suggestions that would help to relieve the gridlock:

1. Remove all of the stop signs on Junipero Avenue in Carmel. This would allow free flow of traffic from Rio Road through Carmel to Carpenter Street.

2. Have the County connect the two Outlook Drives so that Carmel Valley Road, Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Views can flow through Carmel Views and High Meadow to the Carpenter Street intersection at Highway 1 and on to Community Hospital if you are having a heart attack.

Of course, the professionals, not the politicians, would solve the traffic problem by building the Hatton Scenic Road. After all that is what we hired them to do!

If you support Caltrans call or write Keeley (384-1980) AND Potter (647-7755). Tell them to quit playing politics and support Caltrans and the Hatton project and that you are tired of being stalled in traffic listening to the elusive Red Legged Frog.

George Ferguson
Carmel

Fire lookouts as lodging

Dear Editor,

Yesterday — the last day of the last February of the 20th Century — my wife and I spent the day hiking to the top of Junipero Serra Peak in the remote southeastern corner of the Ventana Wilderness. This nearly 6,000-foot peak is the Ventana's highest summit. From its top one has a commanding view of the entire Ventana Wilderness to the west, northwest and north. Such other major peaks as Cone Peak and Ventana Double Cone Peak, as well as the U-shape notch alleged to be the "Window" ("Ventana" is Spanish for "win-

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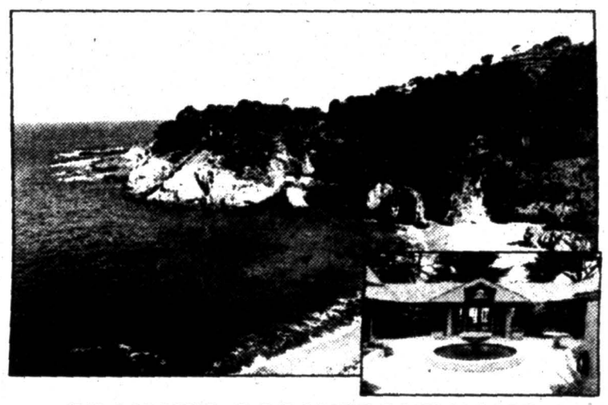

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COLDWELL BANKER
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LETTERS

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dow"), are all clearly visible from Junipero Serra's forested summit.

Even though I authored the 1998 update for Wilderness Press' guide to the Ventana ("Hiking the Big Sur Country: The Ventana Wilderness," by Jeffrey P. Schaffer, 1989}, the last time I set foot atop Junipero Serra was in 1972.

The now-destroyed fire lookout was still operational back then, as were the lookouts on Chews Ridge and Cone Peak. I'm not sure when the lookout on Double Cone Peak was put out of service, but in '72 there was still a structure on that summit and I did a water color of it for the record.

What I find particularly sad about the decommissioning and subsequent deterioration of our local fire lookouts is that the U.S. Forest Service (as well as the California Department of Forestry) has blown a golden opportunity to capitalize upon what has become the rage in the Pacific Northwest: Renting fire lookouts as a form of wilderness lodging!

Wilderness Press has recently published a guidebook to renting fire lookouts in the Pacific Northwest. What a terrific idea! What a great way for the government agencies involved in fire lookouts to keep these historic structures alive and making a profit!

Sadly, it's too late for our Ventana Wilderness as the vandalism of the various abandoned lookouts has reduced all of these structures to rusted piles of debris. But it bugs me to think that those in charge of our local forests lacked the vision to capitalize off the maintenance of these structures.

Jeffrey Van Middlebrook,
Carmel

Best facilities for youngsters

Dear Editor,

Beverly Borgman's column about "Kids and Carmel" got me to thinking: How true is it that Carmel isn't friendly or accommodating to young people? No longer is Carmel-by-the-Sea largely populated with middle-aged Bohemians, many of whom hadn't progressed beyond childhood. And walking to the post office has been replaced with driving.

Within two miles of Devendorf Park may possibly be more facilities for young people than anywhere else in the country. Down at the Mission there are multiple — and I mean multiple — baseball teams for most any age group. Where else is there as good a children's library? The multiple dance, music, and theater groups almost stagger the imagination. Where else is there something to compare to the Children's Experimental Theater? The academic excellence of some of the schools (River School's outstanding faculty), and the athletic teams — girls in particular — at Carmel High, etc., etc.

And there are gyms for all ages and a beach with real surf and we could go on and on . . . .

So the other day I started to check with some of the young people whom I quickly learned were so busy with projects of many kinds that they weren't lolling around on the sidewalks to be talked to.

I started at Devendorf Park where a teenager was standing by his bicycle, and I asked, "How's cycling?" "OK. And do you know that Boyer and the Hopkins are becoming legends in cycling?"

A little further on a woman had a youngster walking on each side, and I asked, "Can I ask you a question?" And she said, "Yes, what is it?" "Where's the boutique you found them?"

She responded, "It's down that way a couple of blocks and around the corner — and they also sell pictures."

It was evening and next to the gas station at 5th and San Carlos a small group had gathered to watch Jupiter and Venus try to nudge. I asked a teenager what he thought of the girls hereabouts. "Better than over the hill. Here they all have jobs or a rich grandmother."

Just as The Pine Cone reaches a wider audience than those living in the mile-square Carmel-by-the-Sea, so do the recreational facilities for our area extend further out. Admittedly, my study wouldn't qualify for a government grant.

Lloyd L. Morain,
Carmel

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

and writing male, but stated that he continued to harass and stalk her. Female advised to seek her own restraining order and to abide by the existing one.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigation of a possible case of harassing phone calls. Subject and parents contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at downtown grocery store requested and was given a ride home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost tourist given courtesy transport to La Playa Hotel.

Carmel Valley: Received report that subject was intoxicated and trying to drive away from a Ford Road residence. He finally did drive away and was located on Del Fino Place and placed under arrest.

Carmel area: Resident reported that her husband bought a 2-liter bottle of Diet Dr. Pepper from Albertsons on 2-21-99. He went to drink it on 2-23-99 and discovered that someone had put a capsule containing an unknown substance in the bottle. The case was turned over to the Health Department. (Capsule identified by Monterey County Health Dept. as Amoxycillin antibiotic.)

Carmel area: A 17-year-old male was cited for parking violation, possession of marijuana and possession of cigarettes after a vehicle check was made on his vehicle, which had stage blood poured on the hood. The vehicle was parked on Loma Alta in the No Stopping zone.

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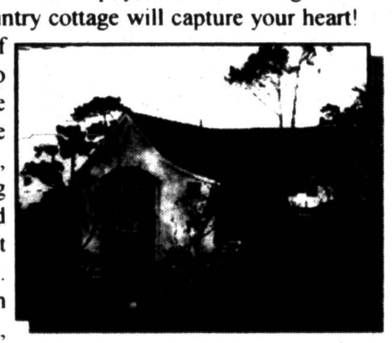

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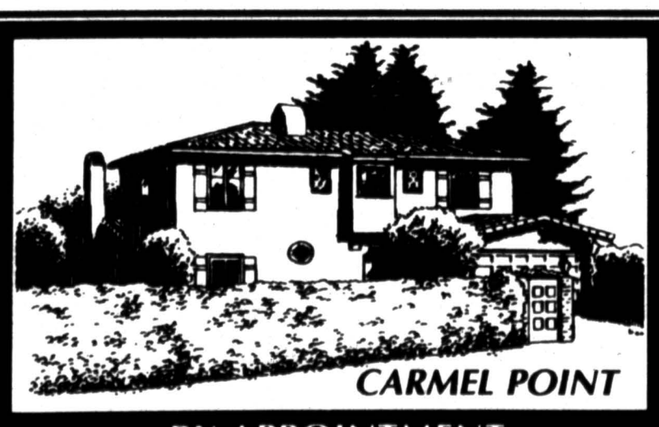

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injured person reported in pedestrian vs tree incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person contacted in front of Dolores St. jewelry store in regards to past robberies in the business district. It was discovered that he was a jewelry salesman.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible drunk male in the area of Santa Rita and 1st. Subject located. Records check came back with a $1000 cite-and-release warrant. Subject had been drinking and was transported home. Subject was issued an additional citation to appear in court.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean Ave. shop requested escort of one of their female employees to her car because of threatening person standing outside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on person who just got out of the hospital and phone was off the hook. Subject was asleep and ok.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer flagged down by motorist wanting directions to Monte Verde. Advised he was there.Subject then wanted directions to Pine Inn. Advised he was in front of it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of Dolores St. restaurant requested an officer because the lights would not turn on. Circuit breaker was off.

Carmel Valley: Subject observed driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road. He was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was subsequently arrested by the CHP.

Carmel Valley: La Rancheria resident reported a suspicious vehicle backed up into his driveway at approximately midnight. The vehicle was a red small import car with a rear fin on the trunk.

Carmel area: Crossroads maintenance supervisor reported someone damaged one of the two mall doors, next to the Jazz Store. The right upper corner of the door was splintered, causing about $100 in damage.

Carmel area: A bus driver for Amtrak out of Santa Clara called his dispatcher and advised her that he was going to end his life. Contacted the driver, who admitted he ingested an excessive amount of Tylenol. He admitted himself into CHOMP.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Monte Verde and 3rd complained about dogs barking all the time and damaging her fence. Owner of dog responded that her dogs bark because the neighbor antagonizes them by slamming her doors, tapping on the windows or yelling at them. Advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Picked up counterfeit traveler's check at Wells Fargo Bank.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Forgery reported at grocery store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee at Ocean Ave. store heard noises after closing. Noises found to be people passing by on the sidewalk outside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Casanova and 8th reported that his garage door activated for no apparent reason. Area checked; cause unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of woman yelling "Don't hit me." Area checked; unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported grand theft of $4000 worth of items from his 7th St. home while he was away.

Carmel Valley: report of a fire alarm sounding on three of the buildings at Hacienda Carmel. The security guard for the complex was nowhere to be found and should have reset the alarms. He showed up about an hour later, and the alarm was reset.

Carmel area: Pescadero Road resident reported hearing noises outside of her window. Fresh deer tracks were found in the mud outside.

Carmel area: Del Mesa Carmel resident reported the theft of her diamond dinner ring.

Carmel: Oceanview Avenue resident reported he received a threatening call on his answering machine. He had written a letter to the editor of The Carmel Pine Cone saying if her were to catch a raccoon, he would take it to Jack's Peak and leave it there. The caller only threatened to sue him if he was trapping raccoons, which he was not.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported being in an argument with a subject, and was concerned it may become violent. After the subject was contacted, it was discovered to be verbal only.

Carmel area: A transient was threatening to shoot cell phone users while at the bus stop at Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. He felt they were the downfall of society. He was transported to Natividad Medical Center to be evaluated by the Mental Health Unit.

Pebble Beach: Report of gutters, valued at $1,500-$2,000, stolen off of a Pioneer Road residence on 2-29-99. A neighbor saw a white truck in the driveway with the gutters in the bed of the pick-up. The residence is vacant and on the market for sale.

Pebble Beach: Rancho Drive resident reported the theft of her purse from inside her vehicle. The passenger's window was smashed and the purse was stolen. The purse contained several credit cards and miscellaneous papers.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported an open door at the Pebble Beach Golf Academy at the Spyglass Hill Golf Course. The building was checked and nothing suspicious was found. The building was secured.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found two six packs of Seagrams wine coolers behind a retaining wall at the Wells Fargo lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm at sweater shop on Ocean. Exterior found secure; cause

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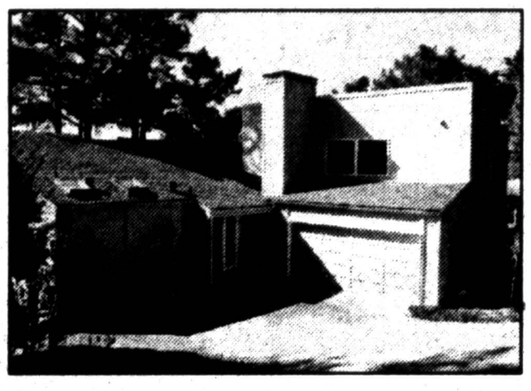

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a regular building permit that will authorize both the emergency work and an additional, upper retaining wall in the canyon.

The emergency permits only cover about half the repair work of the Panattonis' original plan, according to Lee Otter, district chief planner for the California Coastal Commission's Santa Cruz office.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990140. The following person is doing business as **THE DUTCHES**, 17 Mile Drive at the Lodge, P.O. Box 761, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JONATHAN ROELOFFS, 809 Balboa Avenue, No. 6, Capitola, CA 95010. ADRIANA A. ROELOFFS, 809 Balboa Avenue, No. 6, Capitola, CA 95010. This busyness is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. (s) Jonathan Roeloffs. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1999. Publication dates: Feb.12, 19, 26, March 5, 1999. (PC 207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990166. The following person is doing business as **RAMCO CUSTOM HARVESTING SERVICES; RAMIREZ FARMS; RAMCO TRANSPORTATION SERVICES; RAM-IREZ LABOR CONTRACTING SERVICES,** 635 South Sanborn Rd, Ste 23, Salinas, CA 93901. CARLOS SOLORZANO RAMIREZ, Limited Liability Co, California, 24015 Ranchito Del Rio, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1988. (s) Carlos S. Ramirez, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1999. Publication dates: Feb.12, 19, 26, March 5, 1999. (PC 208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990263. The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY WINDOW, CLEANING COMPANY**, San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. THURMAN GREGORY COLE, San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1 1988. (s) Thurman Gregory Cole. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 1999. Publication dates: Feb.19, 26, March 5, 12, 1999. (PC 211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990239. The following person is doing business as **LUCKY DOG PHONE CO.**, 340 Pajaro Street, Salinas, CA 93901. AT&T CORP., NEW YORK, 32 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10013. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 6, 1998. (s) Robert S. Feit, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 1999. (PC 212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990221. The following person is doing business as **ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR; ENTERPRISE LEASING**, 2950 Merced, Suite 128, San Leandro, CA 94577. ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO (A NEVADA CORPORATION), 2950 Merced, Suite 128, San Leandro, CA 94577. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 16, 1989. (s) Robert M. Jasper, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 1999. (PC 213)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **BONNY JUNE HOWELL, DANA EARL HOWELL,** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 1146 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Feb. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 1999. (PC215).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990289. The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERVICES**, 121 Hitchcock Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SIGRID WEIDNER-HOLLAND, 121 Hitchcock Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sigrid Weidner-Holland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 11, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990308. The following person is doing business as **CREATIVE TOUCH INTERIORS**, 227 Grand Avenue, Suite 9, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JENNIFER SCHMIDT, 17230 Tamara Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 10, 1999. (s) Jennifer Schmidt. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990332. The following person is doing business as **MISIONERO VEGETABLES**, 1129 Harkins Road, Salinas, CA 93901-4407. GRIFFIN PRODUCE COMPANY, INC. (A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION), 1129 Harkins Road, Salinas, CA 93901-4407. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995. (s) Steven W. Schmiess, Chief Financial Officer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 221)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of LANIER ELIZABETH CANNING, a minor, by JACK CANNING her father, petitioner, for CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M42891.

WHEREAS, Jack Canning, petitioner, as father of applicant Lanier Elizabeth Canning, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Lanier Elizabeth Canning to Lanier Elizabeth Fairchild;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on April 2, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 18, 1999
Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC222)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of BRITTANY JEWELL COSTAS, minor, by SALLIE WALKER, her mother, petitioner for CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M42773.

WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner as mother of applicant Brittany Jewell Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Brittany Jewell Costas to Brittany Jewell Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Friday 3-5, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 8, 1999
Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC301).

File No. 990288
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: TRI-COUNTIES BLOOD BANK, 969 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906

Blood Systems, Inc., Arizona, 6210 E. Oak Street, Scottsdale, Arizona 85252

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 2, 1998.

SIGNED: BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC., By: Scott M. Nelson, General Counsel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 11, 1999.

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Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC303)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990301. The following person is doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY PARTNERS and THE CROSSROADS**, Southeast corner of Rio Rd. & Hwy 1, Monterey County; Mailing Address: 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 2000 Powell Street, Suite #1280, Emeryville, CA 94608. M&T INCORPORATED, NEVADA, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1978. (s) Jack B. Anderson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1999. Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC 302)

File No. 990152
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: BUY COMPUTERS; b: WWW.BUYCOM.COM; c: BUYCOM; d: BUYCOM ELECTRONICS; e: BUY SCSI; f: BUYCOM MALL, Al #1361602, 30 E. San Joaquin, Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901

Future Trends Corporation, a California Corporation, 30 E. San Joaquin, Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 15, 1999.

SIGNED: FUTURE TRENDS CORPORATION, By: Tom Beal, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 26, 1999.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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possibly due to construction workers on the roof.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employees of San Carlos camera store wanted advice on what can be done about well-known local character parking his purple van in front of the store. Advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Petty theft of $20 in food reported from downtown grocery. Butcher and manager witnessed the theft. Carmel Valley woman, 54, arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman's right ankle injured after fall at a Junipero St. business.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported that a subject was loud, obnoxious and creating a disturbance on 2-25-99 while he was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. No prosecution desired.

Carmel area: Dispatched to a report of an unknown injury accident on Highway 1 in Carmel Highlands. The driver was found to be under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and arrested by the CHP.

Carmel Valley: Report of individuals at the Chatterbox Restaurant being excessively loud by playing their radio above an acceptable level.

Carmel Valley: CHP report of a subject loading gravel, which was owned by county roads, into the back of his pick-up on Laureles Grade and Miramonte Road. Subject admitted to doing this but did not realize it was not free for the taking.

Carmel: The Monterey County Bank, Carmel Branch, on Via Nona Marie, was robbed at gunpoint by an unknown male adult subject. Carmel police assisted in search for suspect.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Back-up Monterey County Sheriffs Dept. and Monterey Police Dept. in apprehending a mentally disturbed adult male who walked away from Garden Pavilion at CHOMP wearing his hospital gown. Subject taken back to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on an animal possibly in distress inside a vehicle. Dog was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gardener warned that using a gas leaf blower is against Carmel law.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects at Mission St. restaurant washing unknown-type fluid into street. No violation — appeared to be water.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Six real estate signs confiscated after being found on display in the public right-of-way. Signs taken to city hall.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourist from South Carolina warned about stop sign violation. Was lost and not paying attention.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three-piece band on upper exterior deck playing for private birthday party at Ocean and Monte Verde. Informed about prohibition on live music outside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Back-up for CHP investigating hit-and-run at Valley Way and Carpenter. Unable to locate suspect vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed three juveniles playing with matches in the road. All of the matches were picked up and they were advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Oversized vehicle cited for parking illegally on Ocean and San Antonio.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a report of a single car accident at Esquiline and Southbank. Contacted the subject, a visiting laborer from Mexico. He was trying to remove his vehicle from being high centered after driving off the road. Subject was found to be driving under the influence of alcohol and without a driver's license. He was arrested by the CHP.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon resident reported finding legal documents taped to her front door. She felt they may have been placed there by the subject, against whom she has a restraining order. Subject unavailable for comment at this time.

Carmel area: Report of several subjects unloading equipment form Jason's Cafe Grill on Carmel Rancho Lane. Contacted the owner, who advised that the restaurant had gone into default and he would contact the tenants as to why the equipment was being removed. No further action taken.

Carmel Valley: Gas station attendant at the Mid-Valley Beacon reported that an unknown suspect had burglarized and vandalized the gas station/food mart, causing approximately $30,000 in damage.

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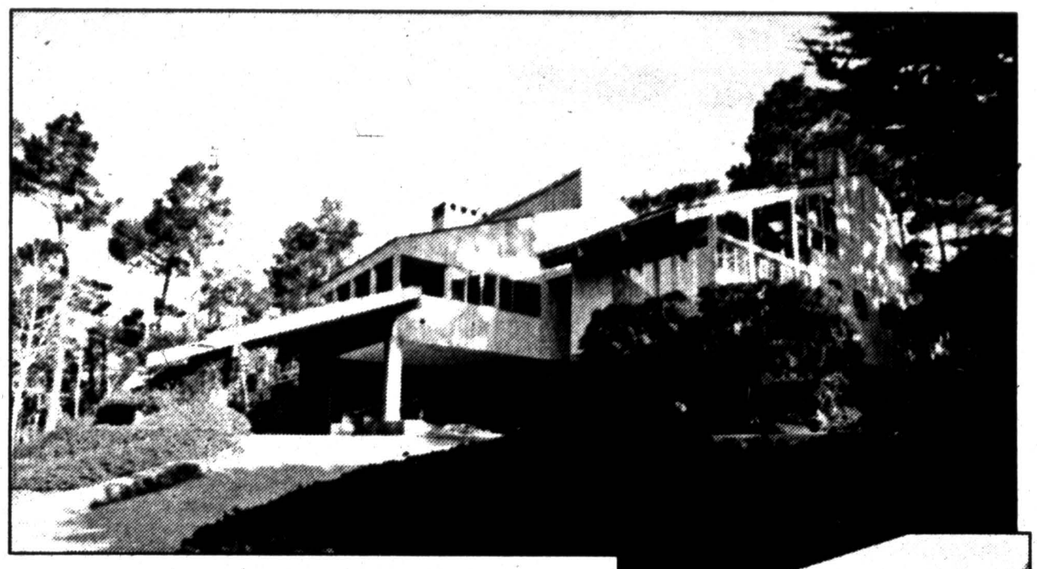

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STILL NO ARREST IN CROSSBOW DEER SHOOTINGS

By PAUL MILLER

SIX MONTHS after game wardens identified a prime suspect in the crossbow shootings of five deer on local golf courses, frustrated game officials are still waiting for results of DNA tests at a Sacramento lab.

"They promised to get us something by middle of February," said Lt. Dave Fox, supervisor of Monterey County's game wardens. "But now it looks like the tissue samples we collected may have to be sent somewhere else."

Samples of deer meat were obtained at the suspect's house when it was searched by officers Sept. 17.

The Sacramento DNA lab — a high-tech facility used solely for analysis of animal samples — is trying to match those samples with DNA taken from the severed head of a deer found that same week on the Pacific Grove golf course.

Without the DNA match, fish and game officials say, there probably won't be sufficient evidence to prosecute the suspect, whose identity has not been released.

"Unfortunately, when the samples from Pacific Grove came in, there was a backlog of 42 cases," California Department of Fish and Game information officer Lorna Bernard said this week. "They are running tests in the case right now," she said.

But lab workers are finding it difficult to extract a good DNA sample from the small bits of tissue that were obtained from antlers found at the suspect's home, Bernard said.

As soon as the tests are completed, local game wardens will decide whether to ask the Monterey County District Attorney to file charges in the case.

The suspect, a Pacific Grove resident, is "not the only one in Monterey County who would do this," Fox said, "he's just the one who got caught."

He said there is a well-known group of poachers in Monterey County who mainly operate in remote areas of the county, shooting deer with .22 rifles or with crossbows.

Last September, at least five deer were "hunted" on the golf courses of Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach.

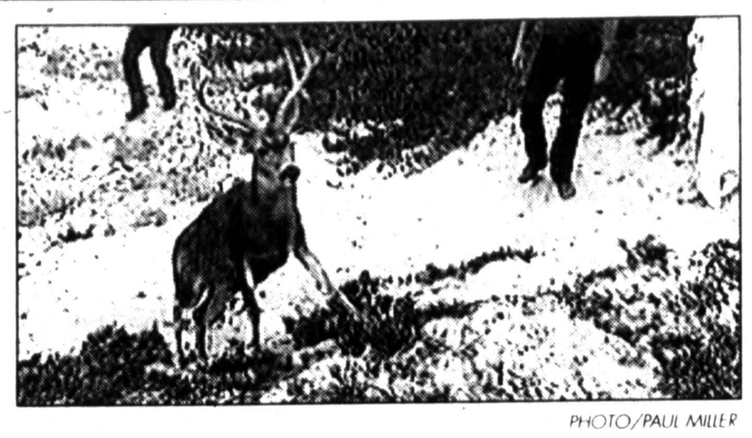
The first two deer wounded by arrows fired from a crossbow were spotted Sept. 12 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. A state game warden had to euthanize the two badly injured deer.

Another wounded deer — with an arrow grotesquely protruding from its back — was saved that same week in Pacific Grove after a valiant three-hour rescue effort involving two game wardens, two wildlife experts from the Monterey County SPCA and several P.G. police officers.

The next day, the severed head of a fourth deer was found on the Pacific Grove golf course.

Officials believe these deer — all bucks with stately antlers — were shot by the suspect, whose identity has not been released.

"This kind of hunting is no challenge," Fox said. "In the wild, deer are wary of humans and run away, but here in town you can walk right up to them . . . they are practically pets," Fox said.



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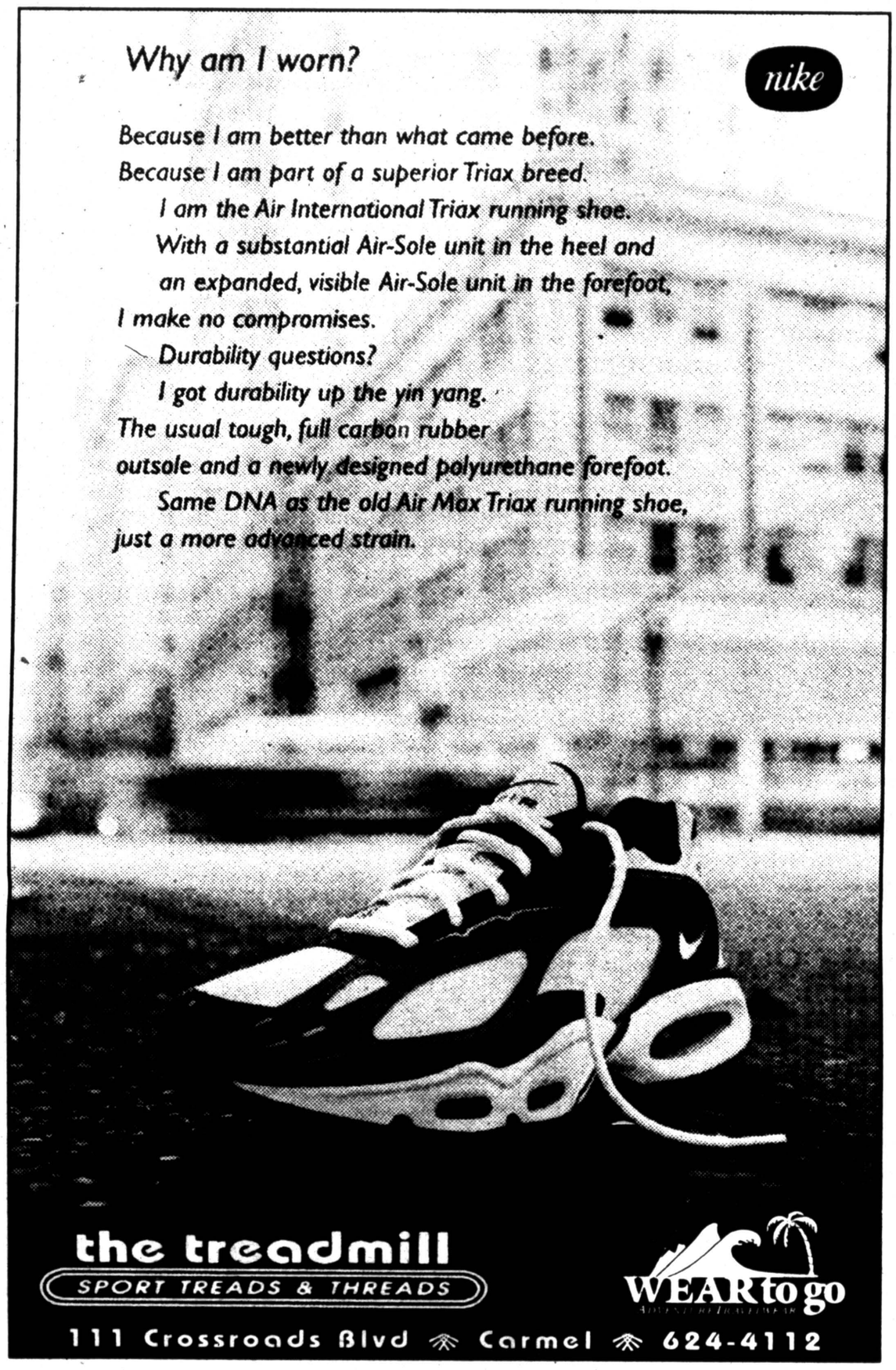
This wounded buck survived following a three-hour rescue effort last September. Others were found dead or so severely injured they could not be saved.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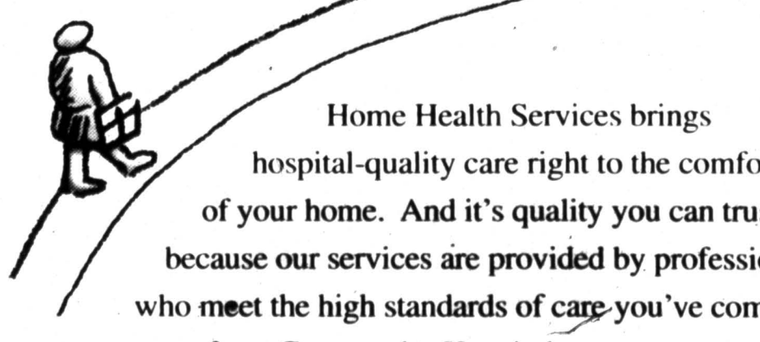

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MARINES

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conducted.

"The Hovercraft displace only one inch of water and cause almost no disturbance under the surface," he said.

"Yes. But I understand they are very noisy, and the public will be extremely unhappy if we lose a gray whale calf," commission chair Sarah Wan said. She cited figures that "20 gray whales an hour" are passing just offshore on their annual migration.

Commissioners were also upset that they were asked to approve the Marine landing at almost the last possible moment.

The commission's executive director, Peter Douglas, explained that under normal circumstances the commission wouldn't even be asked to approve a military operation that federal and state officials agreed would have no environmental impacts.

"We decided to bring it to you because we felt it was a close call, and because of public interest in the operation," Douglas said. But commissioners nevertheless seemed to blame military officials for the last-minute hearing.

"We can cooperate or we can do battle, but your timing wasn't very good," Potter said to a group of uniformed Marine and Navy officers in the hearing room.

Commissioners seemed confused as to whether their vote would have any effect. "Is there any way this operation can actually be stopped?" commissioner Shirley Detloff asked.

"Presumably they will postpone the mission, but you may have to consider legal action to force them do so," Douglas answered.

After the meeting, Marine officials said only that they would "assess their options."

Fred Cohn, assistant city manager in Monterey, said he was headed to the Naval Postgraduate School Thursday night for a meeting with the Marine commanders, "to figure out what, if anything, we can do."

68TH KITE FESTIVAL POISED FOR TAKEOFF

THE 68TH annual kite festival is set to take off at noon Saturday, March 13 at Carmel Beach.

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Children of all ages and adults are invited to participate. Registration will begin at noon and judging will start at 12:30 p.m.

For more information contact Carmel Community Activities at 626-1255.

BOBCAT

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Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill said he wasn't surprised at hearing about the bobcats in the park. Hill said he sees bobcats in the Odello artichoke fields all the time.

The night before the grim discovery, Gustavson heard a shrill cry coming from the creek, but didn't investigate because he thought it was just a cat fight.

The next morning, he discovered the remains of his cat partially buried under some dirt. with the bobcat standing nearby.

Fox said that people are allowed to trap bobcats without a permit if the animals have caused property damage. Leg hold traps are now banned in California, leaving live traps as the only method to trap bobcats. But the animals are quite intelligent and not easily captured, Fox said.

Gustavson, who's keeping his cats inside the house at night now, wants to get the word out to his neighbors to stop another pet from being killed.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Man struck several times with frying pan

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriffs Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of hot tub running after 2200 hours. Upon arrival, no violations noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted fire department with medical emergency on Torres near Second.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted driver on Scenic near 11th who was warned about parking on wrong side of street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Individual on Camino Real was doing construction work on Sunday. Warned and counseled.

Carmel Valley: Subject was stopped for speeding and was subsequently arrested by the CHP for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel Valley: Upper Circle resident reported receiving a telephone call from a sub-

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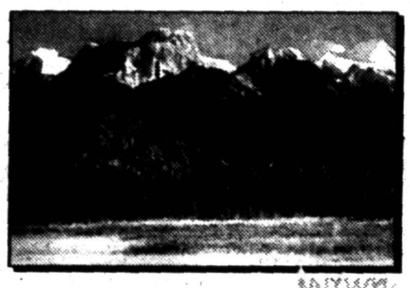

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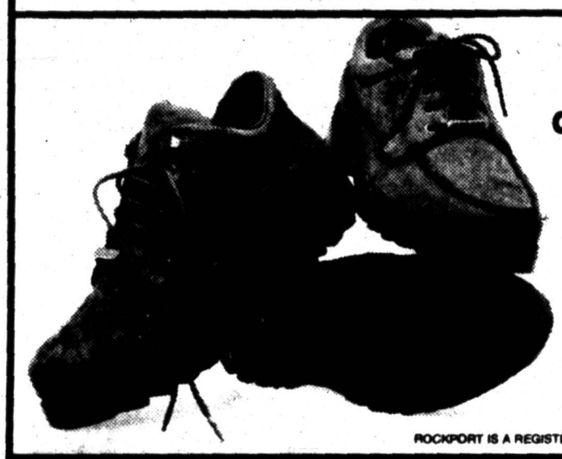

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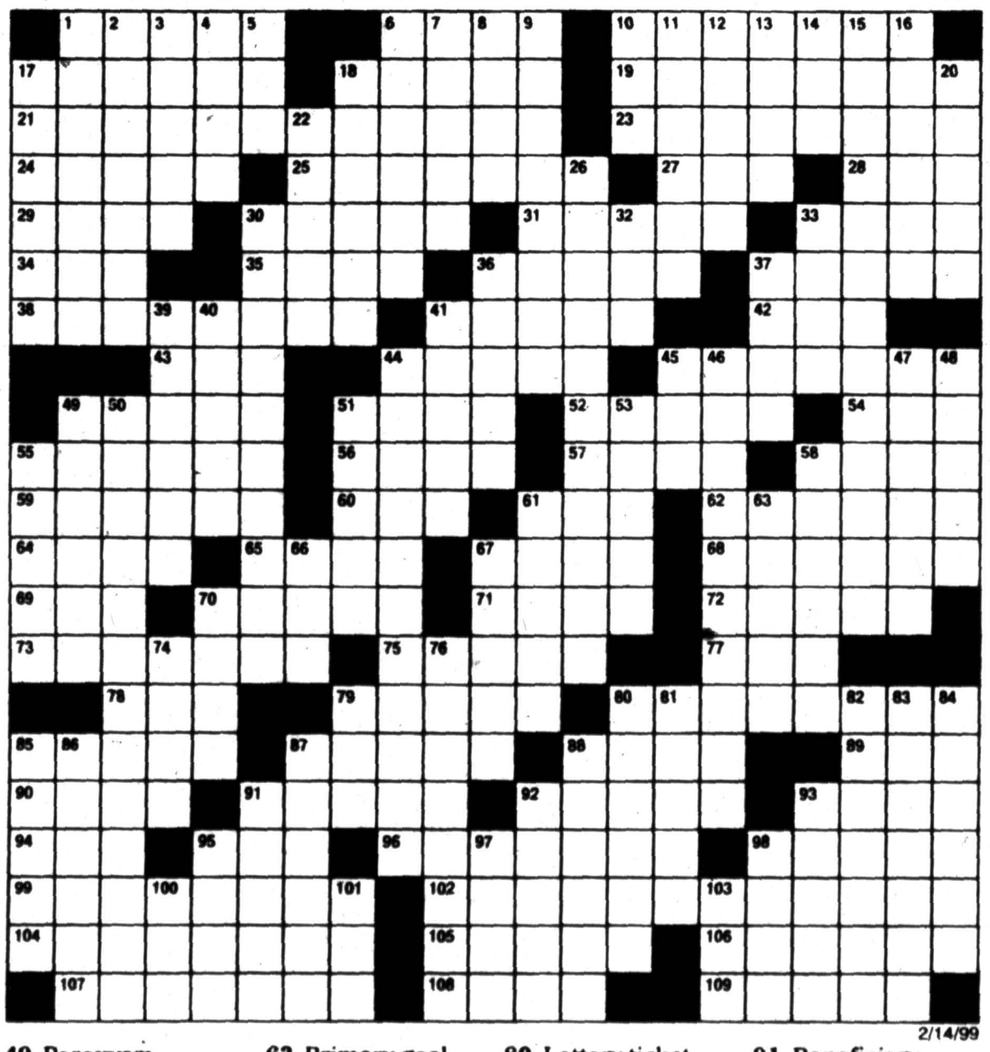

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Answers to this week's puzzle page 11A

Hog's Breath Inn employees wait in a state of shock

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WAITERS, BARTENDERS and kitchen staff at Carmel's world-famous Hog's Breath Inn were in a state of shock after learning Monday that the restaurant may close at the end of the month.

"Everybody's been crying a lot. We're all getting ulcers because we don't know if we'll be employed after April 1," said Janie Balesteri, a waitress at The Hog for 10 years.

"We heard talk and suspected something was up, but not this," bartender Peter Marseguerra said.

The employees got a call from their union representative on Monday, informing them that the inn would close. Notices were also posted in the restaurant.

Tracy Jungwirth, one of the restaurant's 50 employees, said simply, "I am afraid of losing my job."

Some of the employees say they "think there's hope" the restaurant will remain open.

Their employees' union representative, Julius de Vera, will meet with the owner's CPA, Frank Lilly, on March 15.

Try to keep it open

"We're going to do everything in our power to explore what it's going to take to keep the place open," de Vera said.

DeVera hopes Monday's discussions will include the possibility of selling the restaurant to new owners who would retain the workers. He's also willing to talk about financial concessions, "in regards to wages and benefits, if that's an issue."

A close associate of Clint Eastwood explained that the restaurant's principal owner, Maxine Becker, has found it very tiring to run the restaurant alone since the death of her husband in 1996.

Eastwood is a minority owner of the restaurant, which opened 30 years ago and is one of Carmel's most popular tourist destinations. Millions of visitors are sure they have spotted Eastwood at The Hog over the years, and some of them actually have.

Eastwood and his former wife, Maggie, also own the building that houses the restaurant.

"It was a destination within a destination," said Debby Alexander, former executive director of the Carmel Business Association, which is located just upstairs from the fabled restaurant. "It adds to the stories people tell when they get home."

Alexander said that people would actually walk in the door of the CBA office — which is located just upstairs from the restaurant — and ask, "Is this the Hog's Breath?"

"People would sometimes call it the Boar's Breath, or the Boar's Head, but mostly just Clint's place," she said.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

People 70 and over do better at choosing nutritious diets than any other age group, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports. The finding was based on a "healthy eating index" to see how well people meet USDA's nutrition guidelines. With 100 as a perfect score, people under 30 averaged 59.28. For those in their 50s and 60s, it was 67.17. People 70 and over scored 69.33. USDA says the elderly are better informed about nutrition and the effects of poor diets on health. Other studies by the FDA found that many older people have problems that interfere with the ability to eat well. Some are physically unable to feed themselves properly. Also, it's common for people who lose their spouses to downgrade their eating habits. Weight loss among the recently widowed averaged more that seven pounds.

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Miller Quarles, 83, plays tennis almost daily. But that isn't his main interest. After a career as a geophysicist he stated a biopharmaceutical company in Menlo Park, California. It's aim is to create products to conquer age-related diseases. Determined to find a way to extend human longevity, he has set aside $100,000 as a prize for anyone who develops a "cure" for aging.

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SEALS

From page 1A

Grove, Julie Work Beck of Coral de Tierra, 12-year-old Casey Miller, also of Pacific Grove and this reporter.

Nine hours flying time brought us from San Francisco to Toronto, then Quebec City, Mont-Jolie, Gaspé and Île du Cap aux Meules in the Magdalen Islands. The easy trip done, we prepared for our first day on the frozen sea Monday, March 8 — billed as a comfortable ride floating atop the ice on board a 76-seat Hovercraft with cushy seats, a bathroom and enough fuel to travel hundreds of miles.

The owner of our hotel had just spent $2 million to purchase the Hovercraft, after last year's rotten El Niño weather grounded his fleet of chartered helicopters and just about wrecked the winter tourist season.

André Bourque's investment quickly soured when he learned of some incomprehensible new Canadian government regulation which limited his Hovercraft to a range of only 45 miles — a rule announced just as this year's herd of mother harp seals decided to have their babies about 50 miles away.

This week, at the same time the government grounded the Hovercraft, Mother Nature's fog and freezing rain grounded the helicopters as a weak low pressure system stalled over the North Atlantic.

And so we sat around with long faces, watching the longer faces of the staff and management of the Chateau Madelinot.

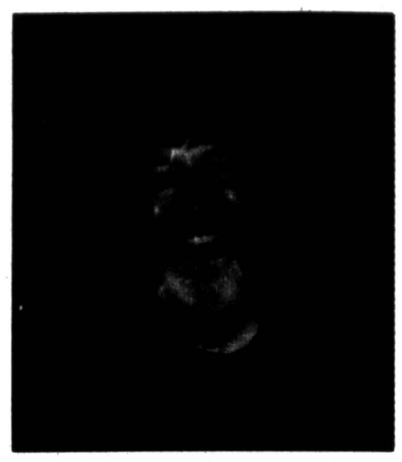
There isn't a lot to do here in the winter, but we did what there was while we waited out the weather — toured the villages (with houses painted screamingly-bright colors like royal purple, chartreuse AND lilac); learned how to mush the dog sleds pulled by huskies named Roxy and Juliette; and listened to lectures about harp seals by Professor Baldridge and world-famous wildlife photographer Wayne Lynch, M.D. (who was an emergency room physician until he decided he liked seals, bears and penguins better than sick people).

DIGITAL PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

The snow-white harp seal pups are left alone on the ice for long stretches by their mothers, who keep on eye on them by popping up through holes in the ice a few feet away.

Clockwork babies

The most fascinating behavior of the harp seal is also why they make such good magnets for eco-tourism: 95 percent of the fluffy white pups arrive within a 10-day period. This huge nursery miracle is accomplished by something called "delayed implantation," according to Baldridge.



Alan Baldridge

When the adult harps mate in the late spring, the fertilized eggs float around in the females' uteri for up to four months. When the hours of daylight reach a precise length, all of the eggs in thousands of mothers' wombs mysteriously plant themselves and start to grow. And each year, during the first week in March, the mothers haul themselves out on the ice and give birth to their pups. Delivery takes only about 60 seconds.

The babies are born with yellow fur. After a week they have transformed into the world-famous "whitecoats" — but they stay that way for only a few days. After 12 days of nursing on the ice, and just about the time the pack ice breaks up, the newborns enter the water for the first time and swim with the rest of the herd into the arctic for another year.

A winter tourist season that is so precise and so short is easily ruined if the weather halts flights to the ice. That's why André Bourque and this whole community will push hard for the government to loosen the Hovercraft rules in time for next season.

Just as members of our group were growing despondent over the seemingly endless gloomy weather, lo and behold the sun came out and we were flying across the frozen sea on the afternoon of March 10. From the air, the first wobbly ice looked like a white terrazzo floor as far as the eye could see. As we flew northwest, the mosaic of round floes grew to large angular shards and later to an expanse of pack ice that ranged in thickness from a few inches to three feet. It was the "few inches" that concerned everyone who stepped off the pontoons of the helicopters.

Step lightly, and poke first

Hiking across a thin layer of ice 50 miles from land is really unnerving. Professor Baldridge, who walks with a cane, said he was "quite uncomfortable" making his way to the nearest six harps. He wasn't alone. This 48-year-old was terrified. And Casey Miller, well aware frigid ocean waters several hundred feet deep were just below his feet, picked his way VERY carefully, poking the surface with his ice stick before each step. There are holes all over the place where the heads of the mother harps pop up to keep an eye on their fat little babies on the ice. We were told to "avoid the gray ice — it's pretty thin!" Then we were turned loose to roam at will.

"You can pet them," said our guide Leonard Chevrier, as he reached down to pat the first chubby pinniped we encountered.

"SNAURF!" returned the pup, and the guide jumped back.

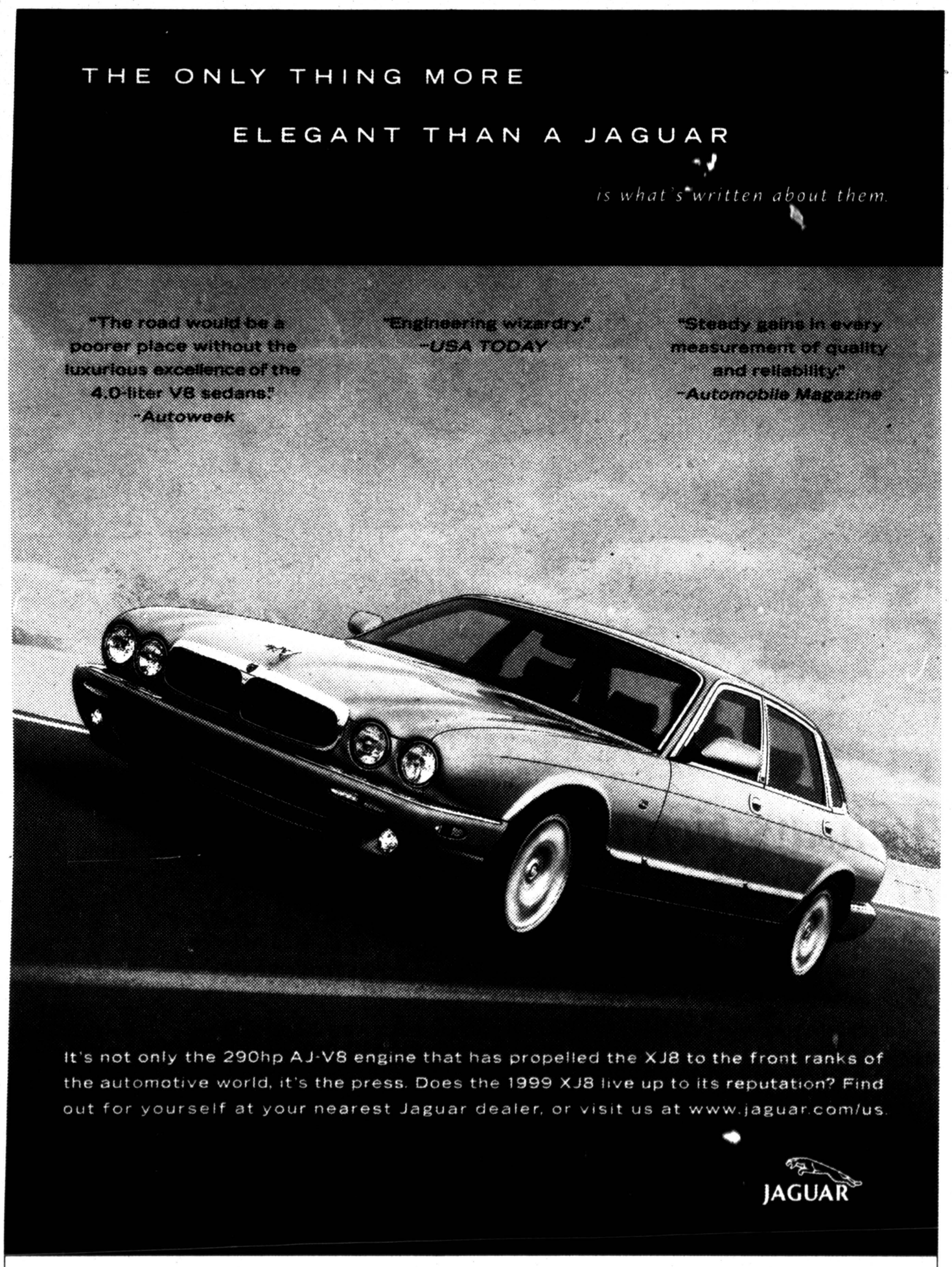
"Maybe not this one," Chevrier advised.

Although he had no teeth to bite us, we treated "Snaurf" with all due respect. Stuffed into the shape of a tiny blimp by his mother's rich milk (up to 50 percent fat, it resembles fish-flavored yogurt and allows the pups to gain seven pounds a day), he allowed Casey to slowly crawl within a yard.

The baby behind the next little hump in the ice did not seem at all afraid of us. At one week old they can slither along the ice a bit, but he didn't try to escape. After a few minutes he fell asleep and we patted his soft fur without even waking him.

I kept thinking you could never do this in the U.S. — the lawyers and the Marine Mammal Act wouldn't approve.

But the moment we knelt before the first chubby white harp seal and stared into his huge, round eyes, we knew the experience was definitely worth the risk . . . and the wait.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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

She feels validated

THE CARS move in. The cars move out. It's Saturday morning at the American Tin Cannery shopping outlet in Pacific Grove. The challenge to those in charge of the parking lot is to deny those scofflaws who might try to park there while visiting the aquarium. Toward that end, a young man stationed at the entrance gives each entering driver a ticket with the time stamped on it. Two hours' free parking is offered, but validation is required.

I hold up the line of incoming cars a moment to ask, "Does that mean I have to buy something?"

"Yes," replies the ticket issuer.

OK, I think to myself, hope I can find a pair of shoes that fit, but if not, I can always buy a greeting card for someone, or a cup of coffee.

As luck would have it, I don't find any suitable 9-1/2 narrows, but at another store I make a small purchase, and ask the clerk if she will validate my ticket.

"Oh, you don't have to do that. Just show them the receipt."

OK, that sounds reasonable, but like Thomas, I have doubts. I buy some gift wrap at another store and ask about validation.

"Just take it to the information desk downstairs and they'll validate it."

OK, that sounds more like it. A very nice man behind the information desk takes my ticket, and stamps it. I can't help myself; I need to ask: "Do you have to make a purchase here to get your ticket validated?"

"No," he smiles, "you get two hours' free parking either way."

I tell him of my morning's adventure, and he says, "You know, it's like this everywhere these days. The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

"Thank you," I say. "Now I feel validated."

WA-WA IN WASHINGTON

Now I'm at Safeway in Carmel, putting groceries into the trunk of my car, trying to stay dry as a few drops of rain begin to fall.

Across the parking aisle from me is a woman my age, wiping down her car with a cloth, at the moment giving careful attention to the hubcaps. I notice she has Washington plates.

"Excuse me," I say, "but is it true it's been raining for more than 90 days in Seattle?"

"Yes," she says, straightening up, "that's why we're *here*. We couldn't *stand* it anymore."

Looking up into the darkening sky, she adds, "This is *nothing*," and she turns back to her task with, I observe, just a *touch* of dementia.

SEMPER FI MSTS

The "invasion" of Monterey (which may or may not take place tomorrow) will involve helicopters, hovercraft and 500 combat-ready Marines. They will search for mock terrorists at the Naval Postgraduate School, then *take Monterey-Salinas Transit Buses* to the Defense Language Institute.

Do you suppose they'll need to carry exact change?

ONE OF MILLIONS

Yes, I confess. I was one of millions glued to my TV when Monica tied her hair back and revealed all. One touching moment was when Barbara Walters told her that Clinton, who had given her a book of poems by Walt Whitman, had given Hillary the same book in *their* early days.

Ah, the romance of such a gesture. I was reminded of a young man who once pursued me, except that his books of poetry were by Ogden Nash, as in:

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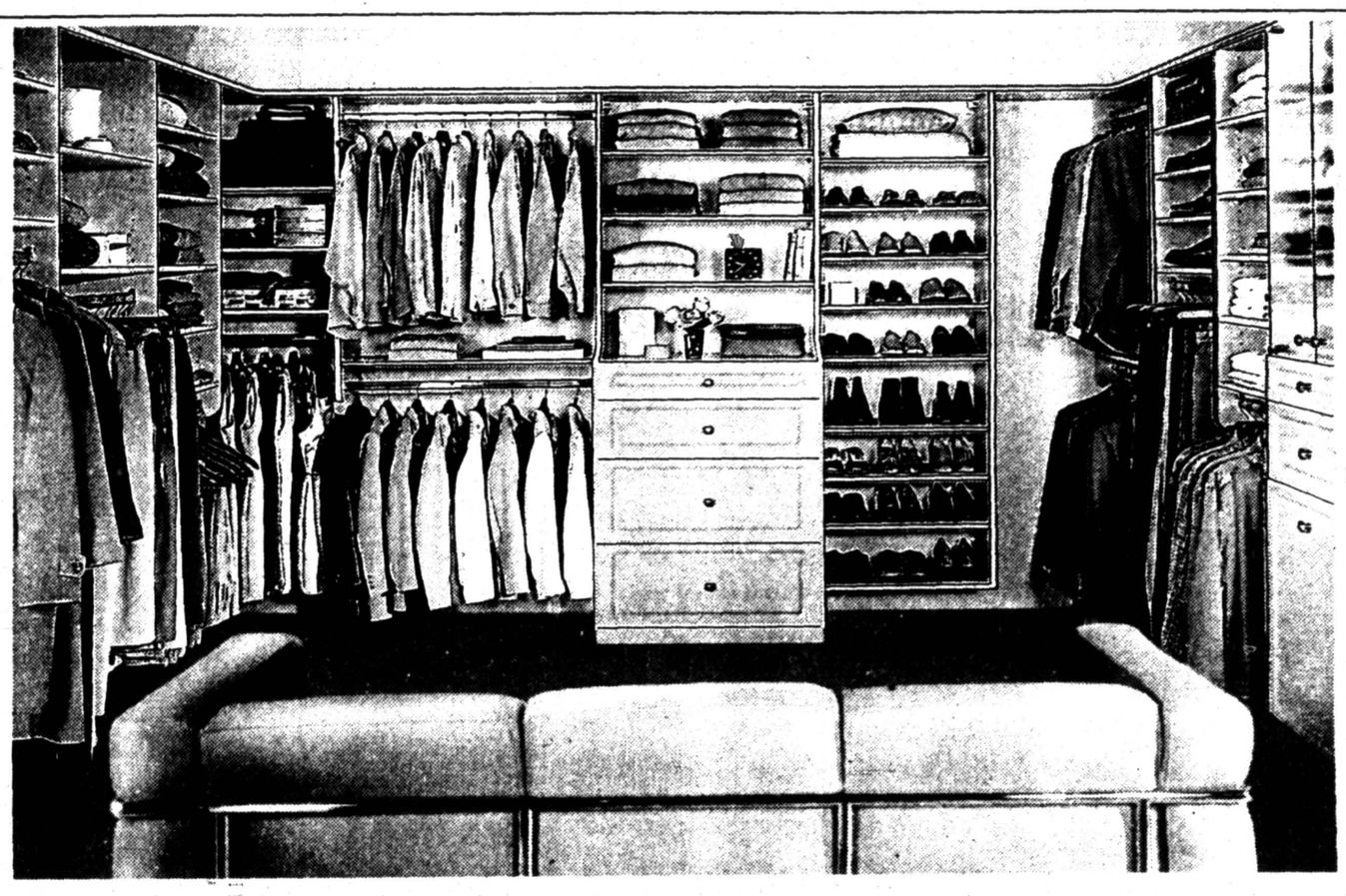

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City's town hall meeting draws disappointing turnout

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council could have taken it as a snub, or perhaps a compliment. But whatever the reason, only three people showed up at the council's town hall meeting March 8.

The council met in an attempt to gather public input about the city's budget.

At first glance around the council chambers, it looked like there was a decent turnout — 15 to 20 people. A closer look revealed that most of the people in the room were either council members or city staff.

Besides Carmel Residents Association President Suzanne Paboojian and Carmel Business Association President Kati Lewis, only one other resident attended.

Paboojian addressed the need for a reforestation program to replace the upper canopy of trees lost to pitch canker. She called Carmel's urban forest "a basic element of our infrastructure, in a way."

Lewis told the audience that the city should work on a way to support a "vital, viable downtown."

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar dutifully wrote down their comments. Then Mayor Ken White asked the only other resident if she had anything to say. No thanks, the woman said. This was her first meeting and she just wanted to listen.

Kersnar and White encouraged the public to call city hall at 620-2000 with their budget comments or fax written responses to 620-2004 or e-mail them to the city at SMCINCHAK@Carmel-by-the-Sea.com.

Pebble Beach plans gain another approval

PLANS BY the Pebble Beach Company for more than 300 new homes, a new golf course and equestrian center, 53 units of affordable housing and 400 acres of dedicated open space in Del Monte Forest were approved unanimously by the Monterey County Subdivision Committee this week.

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the planning commission, which will probably begin hearings on the plan in May, P.B. Co. Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell said after the vote March 11.

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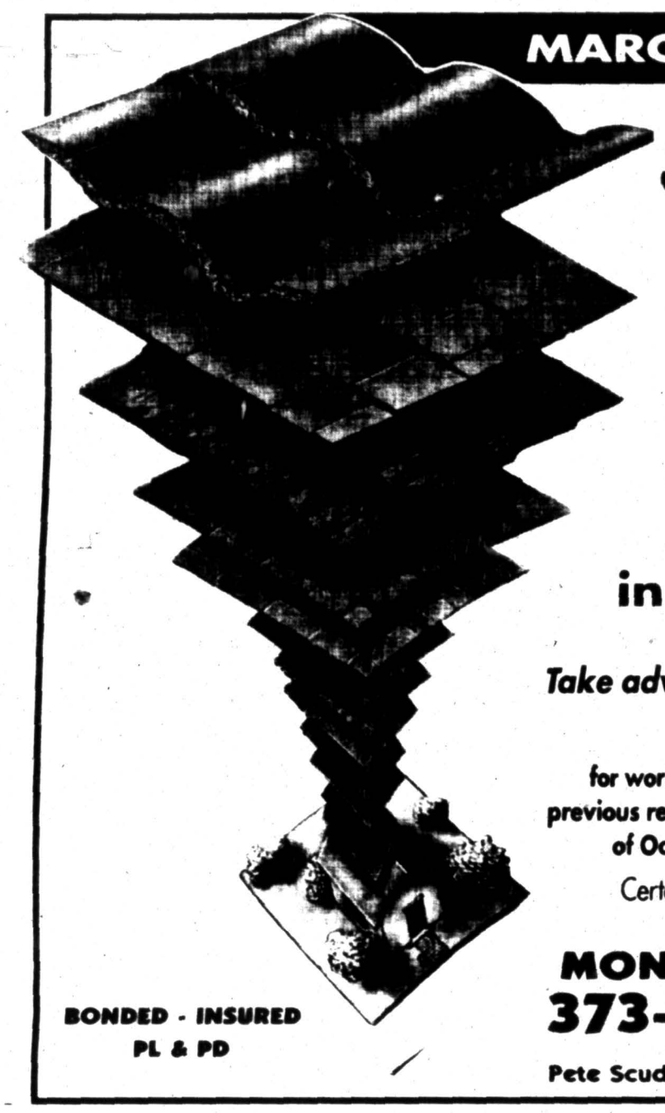

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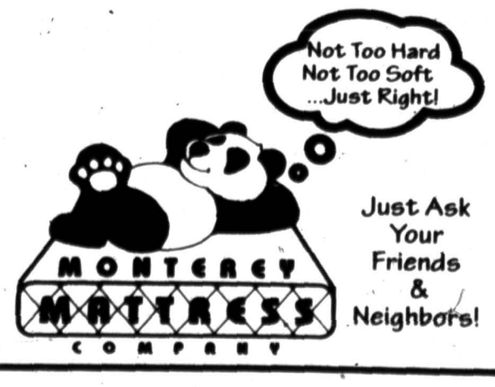

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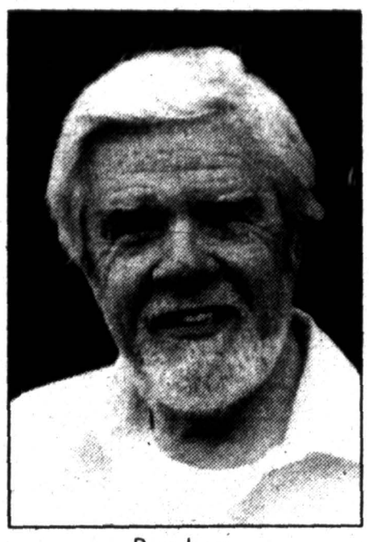
OBITUARY

Ben Lyon founded Carmel Heritage, fought to preserve 'Old Carmel'

By TAMARA GRIPPI


Ben Lyon

LONGTIME CARMEL resident Ben Lyon was instrumental in the fight to preserve the First Murphy House and to save the Village Corner from demolition. Mr. Lyon, 70, died March 3.

A photographer for 27 years for the Monterey County Herald, Mr. Lyon was fondly remembered by friends as a man who sought the truth.

Born in Pendleton, Ore. in 1928, Mr. Lyon moved throughout the Northwest until he joined the Navy in 1946.

He attended the Naval School of Photography in Florida and became an aerial photographer assigned to the U.S.S. Midway in the Mediterranean.

After graduating from the University of Oregon, he became a teacher and moved to the Monterey Peninsula.

He began working as a full-time photographer at the Herald in 1965. Mr. Lyon was passionate about his work and fighting to save the spirit of old Carmel.

He was one of the founders of a group called Old Carmel which eventually became Carmel Heritage.

In one of his memoirs, Mr. Lyon recalled what first triggered the founding of the Old Carmel group — when the Village Corner Restaurant was threatened.

He took a picture of owner George Rockwood standing in the patio of the restaurant.

"I took the photograph because he (Rockwood) told me that the Village Corner was going to be destroyed to make way for gift shops. This meant only one more in an unending string of 'losses' for the people of Carmel to the constant pressure of the tourist dollar. It aroused anger in me. I hoped that it would in others."

Mr. Lyon long dreamed of opening a place for locals that featured coffee, classical music and wine, friends said. He hoped that the First Murphy House might be the spot.

While his coffee shop dream never materialized, Mr. Lyon was proud of his work in the effort to preserve the First Murphy.

He is survived by his wife, Karen Lyon of Carmel; son, Marcus Lyon of Winchester, Virginia; daughters, Shallie Johnson of Wellington, Florida and Jessica Bryant-Malikowski of Madera; brother, Stan Lyon of Hutchinson, Kansas; sister, Janice Rickard of Vancouver, Washington; six grandchildren and friend, Rose Arntzen of Daly City.

Milestones

HAZEL L. HJORT, 83, of Carmel, died March 4. Mrs. Hjort was a products inspector for Delco Electronics for 30 years and was the first female inspector in the history of the company. She was a member of St. Philip's Church in Carmel Valley. Survivors include a daughter, Illah Hjort of Carmel Valley.

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OPINION

Editorial

Hatton Canyon giveaway a bit premature

FRED KEELEY has only been in the California Assembly a little more than 2 years and already he's become a major player in Sacramento.

Because of term limits — each assemblyman can serve just six years — the old power structure in the legislature has been swept away, and opportunities abound for rookie members to assert themselves.

This Keeley has done well. He's seized the initiative on several important central coast issues and has even been mentioned as a candidate for assembly speaker in 2000 when the current speaker, Antonio Villaraigosa, is term-limited out.

We supported Keeley's innovative proposal last year for a once-and-for-all vote on the proposed Carmel River Dam — giving the voters a choice between the dam and a collection of alternative methods to augment our woefully inadequate water supply.

But his proposal, announced this week, to hand Hatton Canyon to the Monterey Peninsula Regional District is premature, to say the least.

If the Hatton Canyon freeway is killed later this month by TAMC, as Keeley hopes, or at some later date by the California Coastal Commission, celebrations by the freeway's fervent opponents should be short-lived because the awful traffic problems of Carmel Valley Road and Highway One will remain unsolved.

And once the Hatton Canyon proposal has been abandoned the burden to fix those problems — and fix them soon — will land squarely in the hands of the politicians who have made stopping the freeway their *raison d'etre*.

Keeley is one of these and he — along with Supervisor Dave Potter and the entire Carmel City Council — is obligated to make fixing the Highway One traffic problems a top priority.

According to Keeley, his bill contains a provision that would require Caltrans to improve Highway One.

But the press release his office issued this week trumpeted the proposed handover of Hatton Canyon to the park district, and barely mentioned Keeley's traffic congestion plan. No specifics were offered.

We think that an immediate expansion of Highway One to four lanes all the way from Rio Road to Morse Drive is the absolute minimum the public should expect the anti-Hatton Canyon freeway forces to deliver. Once that improvement is in place, an extended discussion over elimination of traffic signals, the creation of overpasses and/or underpasses at Ocean Ave. and Carpenter St., sound walls, etc., etc., can take place without torturing motorists for several more years.

We don't believe Caltrans should surrender Hatton Canyon until a substantial program of Highway One improvements is already in place and it has been amply demonstrated that such improvements will be sufficient to reduce traffic congestion to an acceptable level.

Giving it away before *anything* has been done would be grossly irresponsible, and a slap in the face of the thousands who sit in traffic every afternoon, cursing their elected representatives for their seeming inability — or unwillingness — to solve a simple but critical infrastructure problem.

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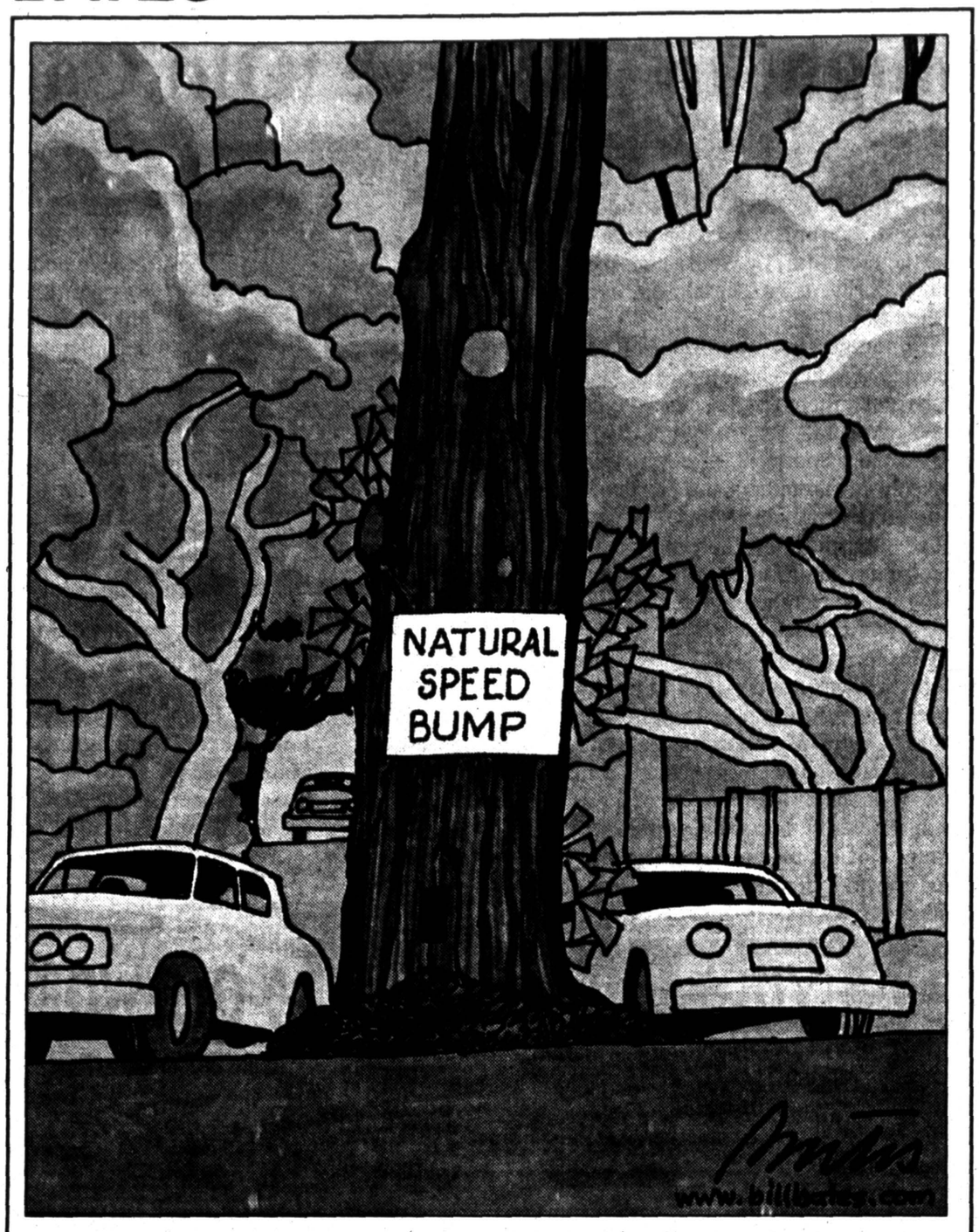

Letters to the Editor

Bring in the Marines!

Dear Editor,

When the Marines land this weekend on the shores of Monterey to invade and conquer the Presidio tell them to keep marching over the hill to Carmel. There is a pocket of resistance in the form of rebellious raccoons that need to be taken out! We let Saddam stay in Baghdad, don't make the same mistake with raccoons in Carmel!

John McCord, *Carmel*

Common sense laws?

Dear Editor,

Doesn't it seem strange that there are ordinances in Carmel preventing the sale of soup and sandwiches, or wearing high-heel shoes (without a permit), but there is nothing to prevent a disheveled person from standing on the sidewalk for hours in front of our stores making obscene gestures at people passing by? What happened to common sense?

Kimberly Drinker, *Carmel*

'Support the existing youth center'

Dear Editor,

Regarding the recent articles about the Presbyterian Church's community life center. I think it's a greatidea! Just what we need, a place for Carmel teens to go after school, a place that allows them to drop in and hang out so they stay out of trouble.

It could have pool tables, pinball machines, video games, foosball, ping pong tables and a basketball hoop. Maybe there could even be a large sofa lounge with a big screen TV, a snack bar for food and it could have a 3,000-square-foot weight room.

For the artistically inclined there could even be a professional recording studio where kids can play music and record their own CD's

This is such a great idea that 50 years ago the community of Carmel built a center that has all of this.

The Carmel Youth Center is still thriving today having just recently undergone a complete remodel.

The Carmel Youth Center is for all kids ages 12-19 regardless of race, creed, or religious inclination.

Those of us who work at the Carmel Youth Center are taken aback — as I'm sure are all after-school youth workers, coaches

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SPORTS

CHS baseball team ready for another title run

By JERRY STEWART

WINNING IN sports is contagious, and as the 1999 Mission Trail Athletic League baseball season prepares to get underway the Padres of Carmel High are feeling a little woozy.

Over the last three years the Padres have defined success in the MTAL, bringing home three consecutive league crowns and two Central Coast Section titles (1996-97).

But with success comes higher expectations, and the pressure to continue that trend will be on beginning March 17, even though the Padres will be missing four key players.

Former starters Brian Stream, Trevor Fogg and JoJo Grewell were all lost to graduation, and Dane Edmondson transferred to Monterey High.

"Other people will just have to step into those positions and go," said skipper Mike Kelly, who has patrolled the Padre dugout for six years.

However, the Padres will still be stacked with talent throughout the lineup and should have no problems climbing towards another MTAL title, especially if the pitching staff can remain healthy.

Among those players returning is All-MTAL junior Jesse Kovacs, whom Kelly refers to as "the ace of the staff."

In his first two seasons Kovacs, who also sees time at shortstop, has more than made a name for himself, compiling a 15-1 league record with seven saves.

Also returning for duty on the mound are starting pitchers Nason Campbell and Joe Carr.

Campbell, who was also a 1998 All-MTAL pick, recently pitched four strong innings in a 4-2 Padre win over Monterey Bay League power Live Oak.

According to Kelly, the rest of the staff will be comprised of Neal McEldowney, Jon Lyon, Sean O'Sullivan and Robbie Green.

"As the preseason goes on we'll be trying to sort out the staff," said Kelly.

Offensively, the Padres should be just as lethal as they have been in the past.

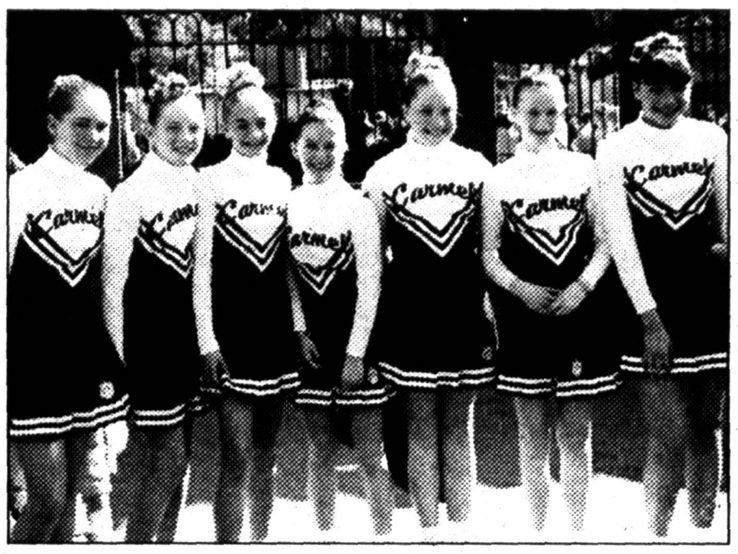
According to Kelly, one of the Padres biggest hitters will be first baseman Jud Richards and Chris Foudy and Campbell are already swinging hot bats.

"When we start to jell and peak defensively we'll be better than in the past and the offense will be just as potent," said Kelly.

Roaming the outfield will be right fielder Jon Battaglia, center fielder Jeff Vandervort and left fielder Eddie Canada.

"I've got a good idea of who are going to be the starters," said Kelly. "When I see something I'll stick with it even if someone is struggling."

TRAVELING CHEERLEADERS



SEVEN CHEERLEADERS representing Carmel Middle School recently returned from a trip to Knotts Berry Farm in Southern California where they competed in the USA Junior National cheerleading competition. Members of the squad include (left to right) Lindsay Warren, Anna Greenfield, Krista Towle, Kate-Marie Wolcott, Kristin Lamvik, Brittany Krebs and Heather Higgins.

Sports Wrapup

ON THE LINKS: The Carmel High boys golf team opened the 1999 season by overwhelming visiting Portersville High 215-257 at Spanish Bay on March 9.

Playing nine holes (par 35), the Padres were paced by co-medalists **Erik Struve** and **Anthony Kamm** (41).

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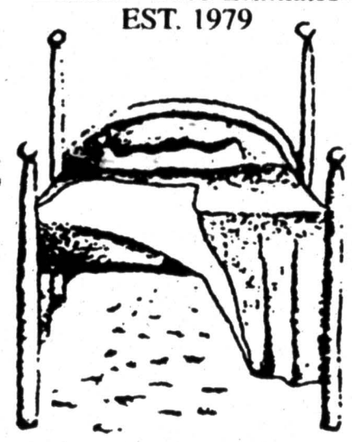

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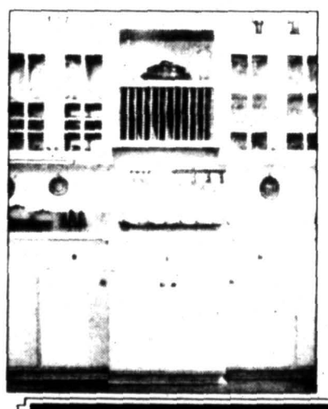

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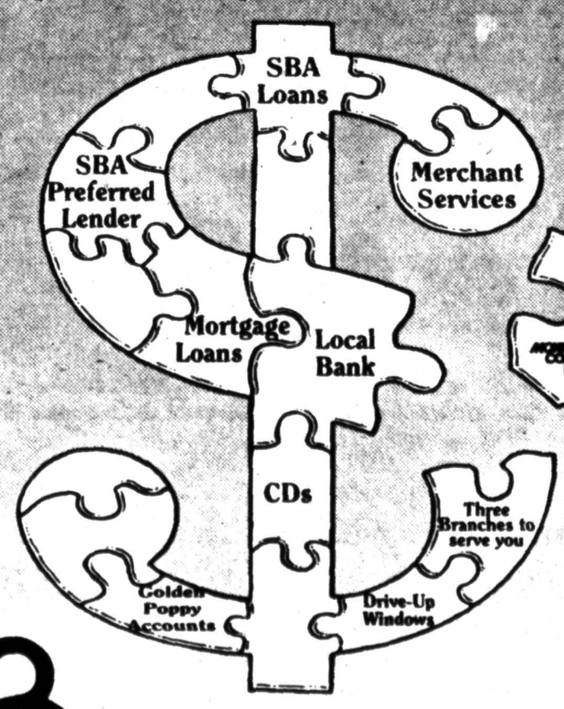

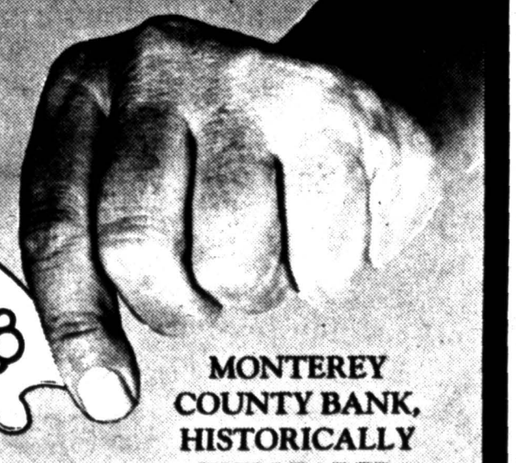

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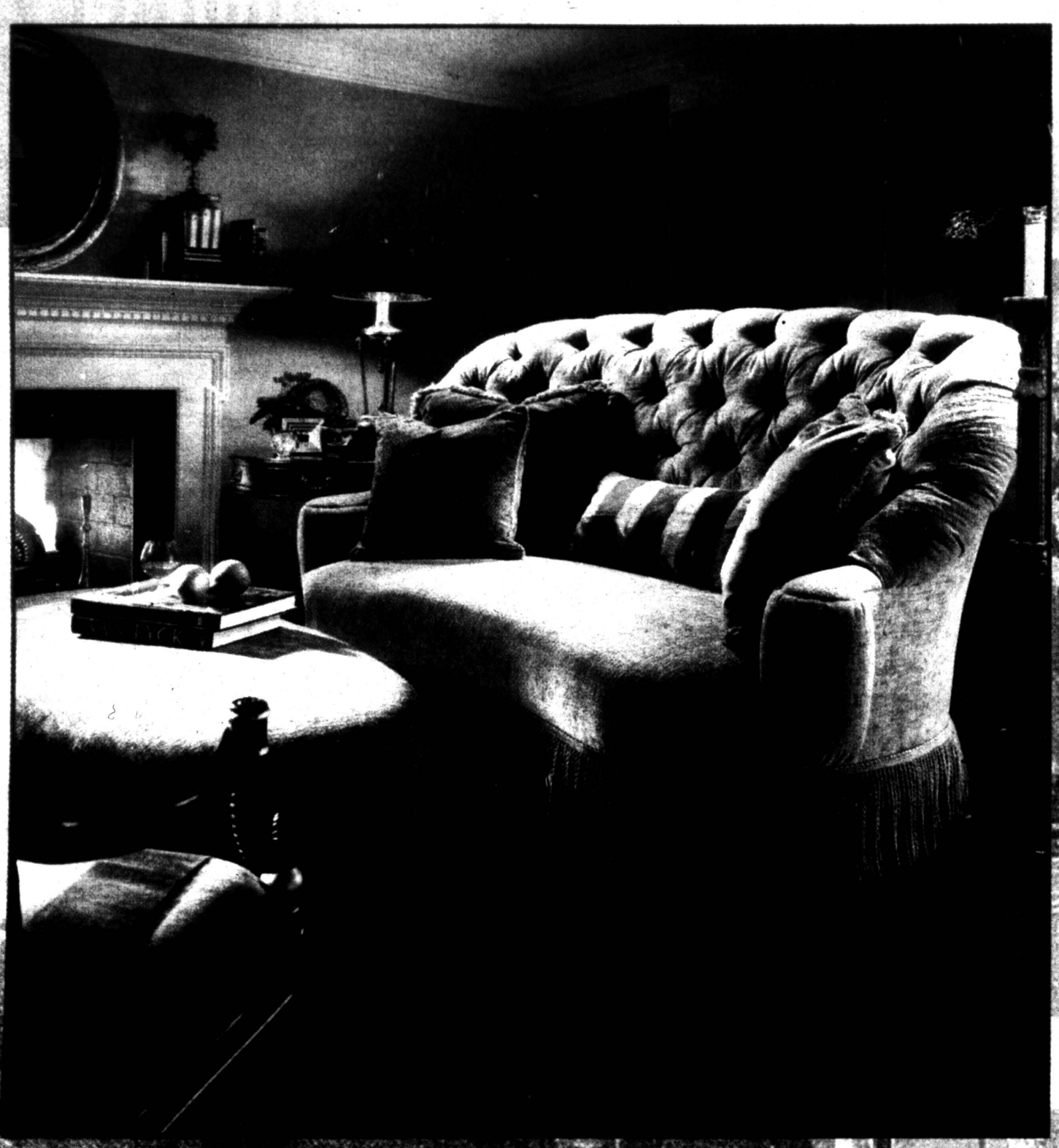

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